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BRITAIN REGAIN TROPHY WILL WON IN 1912?

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COCHET WERE THEY THAT

AUSTIN AND PERRY'S BIG CHANCE.

Paris, Yesterday,

"The draw for Friday's play in the Challenge Round of the Dayis Cup at Auteuil is as follows:--

H. W. Austin v. H. Cochet.

F. J. Perry v. J. Borotra.

Sunday's games are as follow:-

F. J. Perry v. H. Cochet. H. W. Austin v. J. Borotra.

The teams for Saturday's doubles match will be announced match an upset would be highly health of the communications' later.—Reuter.

The Davis Cup for the proud first time since 1927, when France Auteuil to-day has been held by defend the title.

The Davis Cup tennis contest to the tri-colour forces; Henri Much of his game is dexteriousrecalls the fact that the Davis Cup | Cochet has caused anxiety on ac-'ly slow, in the manner of a fisheris not a cup at all-it is a bowl, which was presented for annual battle among the nations by Mr. Dwight F. Davis, now the Governor-General of the Philippines. Mr. Davis, who is 51 years of age, in his day was one of America's greatest tennis players. In 1899 he won the U.S. Inter-Collegiate Championship, and was one of the winners of the doubles championship. In both 1898 and 1899 he was runner-up in the singles championship of the U.S.A., and in 1899, 1900 and 1901. he won the doubles title with Holcombe Ward. He represented the U.S.A. against England in 1900 and 1902

and at Wimbledon in 1901 he won the All-Comers' Doubles with Holcombe Ward. Twenty years later, at Seabright, the pair defeated Woosnam and Turnbull, the British Davis Cup players.

Holders' Secret. In trying to discover France's Davis Cup secret, some of the critics have said that the French have a natural flair for lawn tennis, and that it is the happiest medium for the native spirit. They have said that only France

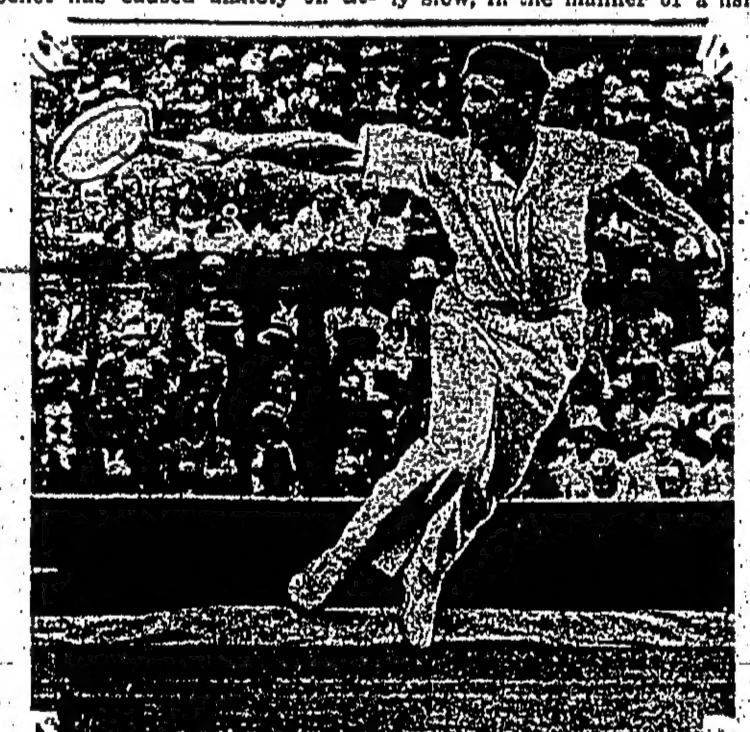
matic Cochet does not exactly pre- path. sent the accepted picture of a volatile and excitable Frenchman.

cause she has been so lucky as to Cochet, Jean Borotra, and probably freakishly off his toes on his produce a Cochet, a Brugnon, a Jacques Brugnon. Borotra, and a Lacoste, but who is coming on in France? Boussus The problem which has to be can. and the champion nation sees her can carry days numbered. She has for the tory after his winter's ill-

gained that fitness so essential to big match play. It is impossible to think of a tired Cochet. He performs feats of agility when necessary, but they do not move of an indomitable spirit over a annum. flagging body. The will to win The directors declare that the tra of thirty-three.

A bird's eye view of the players

Henri Cochet.. possession of which France and defeated the United States, become Henri Cochet often tires of play-Great Britain are battling at worried concerning her ability to ing tennis, but no one ever tires of watching him. Every time this Britain five times, France four, Aus- They are not nearly as powerful neat little man with the sturdy tralia seven and America eleven a combination as they were two shoulders gives a lesson in the years ago. Rene Lacoste is lost uncanny.



Jean Borotra, the "bounding Basque" and the most versatile player on the Continent.

could produce a "Bounding count of his health; Jean Borotra man casting his line. The victim Basque" or a Jean Borotra, forget- and Jacques Brugnon, though still is angled out of position-a sudting that the impassive and phleg- fine players are on the downward den burst of speed, and the noint

As a result, and in spite of France holds the Davis Cup be- Cup team has been designated as fiture. See him pick the ball

France's Position. France to

casual way netwards. See him do a dozen freak shots, as no one else and De Buzelet have disappointed, faced squarely is whether Cochet . But if you find him in an indolent mood against a weak opponent, go away till he has lost. two sets. Then come back and enjoy the

> Pred J. Perry. game: At the net he is a British outwards to incredible lengths for

fun.-Bruce Harris.

spectacular kills. Yet his forays in the forward Legation is paying the passages area are based upon more than adequate ground strokes, including a flat-hit, forehand punch and a fast-improving backhand. Service

is good beyond the ordinary. Altogether a young man of extreme push and go. He is only 22. Bruce Harris.

Jean Borotra Jean Borotra—the Rupert of the For the rest, he is the same tions had been specially issued to were renewed in turn by with Sir Miles Lampson requesting. racket still bounds and "brings player of the classical kind as be the Foreign Representatives at Mr. Stimson, Dr. Bruening, and the institution of a commission of the stands down." But he is now fore, apt at times to let his game tending the Seven-Power Confer other delegates, said that he inquiry, Instead of forming a com-82 and bounds less abundantly. go wan and listless but always ence, with several of whom His wished to tell the United States mission the Chinese Minister of For-So to day there is more strategy producing his ground shots impec- Majesty conversed representatives how much they eign. Affairs deputed a representative of him cably and with acute low-volleying. The Seven-Power Conference appreciated the mixture of sentative of his Ministry to go to from this angle. For game after nowers. His backhand is prob- terminated to-day with an agree- powerful idealism and practical Socchow with a representative of game he is quiescent; then his ably the best current illustration ment on the measures to be im- sense with which they had join the Chinese Ministry of War to

£1,000,000 DECREASE' IN RECEIPTS.

Communication Co.'s Heavy Losses.

"DRASTIC MEASURES."

London, Yesterday. A diminution in receipts apone to much enthusiasm; one takes proaching £1,000,000 is revealed it for granted that Cochet is there in the annual report of the Imto perform prodigies. It is other perial International Communiwise nowadays with Borotra. cations Limited for 1930. A pro-Here one applauds not merely fit of £326,248 represents a defeats of agility, but the triumph crease at the rate of £830,000 per

still burns, and if Cochet and he communications services of the had to fight a lone fight for France Empire cannot be indefinitely their country's need would give conducted at a loss, (on the basis Cochet that fury that easy years of the present traffics as seems to have not fostered, and would sup- be the probable outcome of the ply the necessary urge to a Boro- year 1931.) They have examined every possible remedy for this It is curious that Austin has "disastrous situation," including never yet played Cochet. Cochet raising the rates and closing down would have little to spare in a unprofitable routes and services. match between them, and unless They conclude that nothing he struck his most brilliant move short of very drastic measures right from the beginning of the will permanently restore the system.—Reuter.

SOVIET **DEBTS** BRITAIN.

Henderson Interviews Ambassador.

FURTHER PARLEY ARRANGED

Rugby, Yesterday. It is announced that the British Foreign Secretary had an interview with M. Sokolnikoff. Ambassador of the U.S.S.R., today, when the Anglo-Soviet debt question was discussed. Mr. Henderson will have another inferview with him wo-morrow.-British Wireless Service.

BRITISH OFFICERS STABBED.

Cowardly Attack in Sleeping Car.

ONE SUCCUMBS.

Bansaval. Yesterday. Two British Lieutenants, G. R. Hext (of the Eighth Punjabs) and E. M. Sheehan (of the Royal Artillery), were stabbed in a sleeping car in a Punjab mail train by unknown assailants who are believed subsequently to have escaped in the jungle.

Lt. Hext succumbed to his injuries, but Lt. Sheehan is out of danger.-Reuter.

Watch Cochet reverse a "certain Cochet's poor condition, the Davis winner" to the other man's discom- CHINESE IN CUBA TO BE REPATRIATED.

Two Thousand to Return to China.

ECONOMIC STRESS.

Havana- Yesterday. Two ... thousand ... Chinese "Ardour in attack inspires his Cuba will be returned to China in the next two months, according clouds have perceptibly lifted and Borotra—reaching upwards and to officials at the Chinese Legation, because they are suffering active interest in European troufrom economic difficulties. of those desiring to be repatriat ed.—Reuter's American Service.

> winter how wrong was his Mark I: delivery. So while in India he perfected a Mark II., much faster garden party at Buckingham the President of the Conference. and better controlled than the old Palace this afternoon. There Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and to Upon this the British Consular

energies outsame and win him the of how it ought to be done. At inediately taken for the purpose ed in an attempt to put an end make investigations. Mr. Frank times—as in his Davis Cup ties of restoring confidence in Ger- to the instability and insecurity Aveling, representative of the Bri-

The H.W. Austin of 1981 has A Boussis, the greatest left hander cent excessive withdrawals was one increworthy comprovement on promoses by France, is a coming unjustified by the conomic and

STABILITY SECURED

RESULTS OF THE NEGOTIATIONS.

MAJOR PROBLEM

HOOVER PRAISES THE CONFERENCE.

Washington, Yesterday. Germany," declared President Hoover, commenting on the re-

"The Conference supplements the suspension of inter-Governmental debts already agreed to and the combined effect should enable the Germans with their resources of industry and courage to overcome their temporary difficulties and to restore their credits. "The major problem is one primarily affecting banking credit conditions and can best be solved by voluntary co-operation among bankers of the world rather than by Governments, with their conflicting interests. Such a basis

of co-operation is assured." President Hoover added that

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: A depression is shown S.E. of Shanghai, moving E.

Forecast:-S.W. winds, moderate to light; fair. Roinfail. Rainfall for 24 hours end-

ed at 10 a.m. to-day, nil: Total since January 1 45.05 inches against an average of 48.40 inches - deficit 3.87 inches. Temperature.

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would contribute to the economi recovery of the world and paid tribute to the Conference delegates for their "fine spirit of conciliation."

President Hoover also telegraphed his congratulations to Mr. Stimson and Mr. Mellon.— Reuter's American Service.

A Few Palliatives. London, To-day The "bird in the hand" theory does not dominate the London Conference conclusions for. stead df colossal loans negotiated in the background of a possibility of a future Young Plan revision; as mooted a few weeks ago, the Germans will take back just sufficient "palliatives" to stave off immediate disaster plus an a surance that the Franco-German that America is again taking a

The London newspapers are in no way convinced that the crisis has been more than postponed --Reuter.

Encouraging Spirit.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Do not copy Borotra's strokes; against the Japanese he shows many's financial situation. The of the European economic systicities Minister, was refused particithey are his peculiar property signs of fluffing! fewer of his speeches indicated the encourtem. But notice how he throws in his mashes:

| Reserves at the right moment | His physique in long matches | Powers represented are willing to and inspiring event which has ated to the British authorities. Then conduct your own humble still displays signals of strain, but co-operate for this purpose. A just taken place at Paris the bathles with a plan in your head; he can rice to a crisis even in mor communique transmitted in full, meeting of French and German foreign, prisoner, in the hands of Bruce Harris after declaring that the lack of Ministers — will give the London H. W. Austin C. Boussus. C. Boussus. Confidence which caused the re- Conference special force and im-

BOMBARDMENT OF SPANISH REBELS.

Buildings Heavily Shelled by Authorities.

SALUTARY LESSON.

Seville, Yesterday. In pursuance of a policy of ruthless suppression of the syn- House of Commons in the case of dicalists' guerilla warfare the Mr. Thorburn is indicated by the military to-day indulged in "a fact that further questions will peaceful bombardment," shelling be put to Mr. Arthur Henderson the buildings from which syn- cn Monday. dicalists yesterday sniped at the The line taken by Conserva-"The London Conference has Police. A previous warning en- tives in the case illustrates the laid a sound foundation for the abled the neighbouring inhabit dangers of relinquishing extraants to take refuge at a distance lity or any measure which would Hoover, commenting on the regume, because the authorities are authority. The firm line indicat-sults of the negotiations, and taking no risks), they watched ed by the replies on July 22, is the work of destruction. The welcomed and every possible step lery was further emphasised by tion in active being until it is overhead.—Reuter.

THEFT FROM SING SONG GIRL.

Jail and Birch for a Seafarer.

STOLE A NECKLACE.

Sentence of six months' hard labour with 15 strokes of the the decisions of the Conference birch was passed on a Chinese seafarer who pleaded guilty before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning to the theft of a gold necklace ese officials were notified, the and a jade pendant from Chan lad's father actually going to Yim-to, a sing-song girl.

Det.-Sergt. Kinnear stated that the incident occurred in Hill Road at 11 o'clock last night. The girl was walking with an amah at the time.

Accused admitted a previous

the financial institutions in their respective countries in order to ties that not only, was the missrelieve the immediate situation. Concerted Measures.

al for three months of the Central Bank credit of \$100,000,000 ing his captivity. to the Reichsbank granted under the auspices of the Bank of International Settlements, secondly, concerted measures by the National Banks to maintain

Germany's present credits. A committee of bankers wi inquire into the future credit of Germany and study the question fof converting part of her short-term credits into long term credits. A conference also ex-

A Year's Suspension. 10 o'clock at the Treasury.

The King and Queen gave a Laval, after expressing thanks to had been arrested. were 10,000 guests and invita- the British Government, which authorities here communicated

tives of the assembled Govern- that this was done to prevent the

THORBURN MYSTERY CASE.

Britain to Insist on Satisfaction.

CONSERVATIVES' ATTITUDE. London, Yesterday. The interest of members of the

whence (under cover of machine place. Europeans under Chinese: salutary lesson of heavy artil- will be taken to keep the quesmilitary aeroplanes roaring low settled satisfactorily.—Reuter.

Full Inquiry? Commenting a week ago on the case the Shanghai Times stated: Whatever else the Chinese may say in regard to the rising tide of agitation for the immediate clearing up of the Thorburn mystery, they cannot charge the British with any lack .of patience. John Thorburn, nineteen year-old son of a Shanghai resident, disappeared in the vicinity of Socchow about the second or third day of June, he having left his home on the first day of that month. His father tells us that he immediately informed the authorities that his son was missing, and the Chin-Nanking to apprise the Government of all the facts he knew. British Consular investigations proved to the satisfaction of the inquiries that the Chinese mili-

tary authorities at Soochow were keeping back information. conviction three years ago for a Nevertheless, sufficient evidence similar offences at different points between Shanghai and Soochow to suggest to the British authoriing youth probably being kept a prisoner by the Soochow mili-These were, firstly, the renew- tary, but also that he had prob-

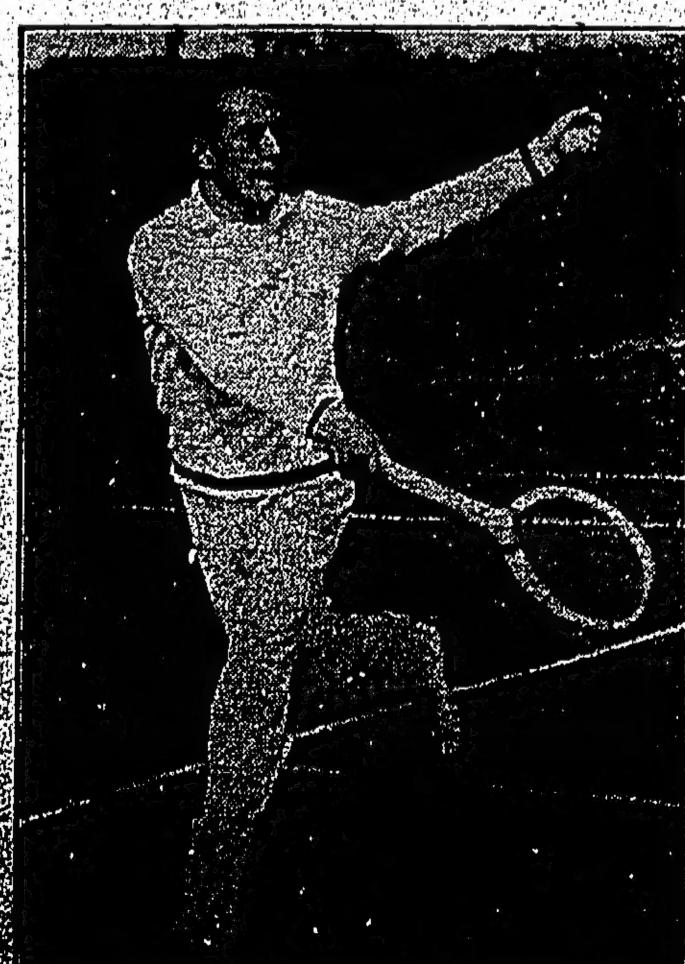
ably been badly ill-treated dur-Law to Themselves. Efforts were made by the British

Minister and the Consular officers to get the Nanking Government to produce Thorburn, but a British official statement published in these columns on June 21 stated that "The military are a law to themselves and all that we have been able to obtain so far is an absolute denial that any foreigner at all has pressed the opinion that the been arrested. Ever since the joint guarantee recently placed shooting incident occurred every by German industry at the dis- effort has been made by the military posal of the gold discount bank police to stifle the case." This was of a kind which should make shooting incident was reported in possible the provision of a sound the Chinese press on June 8, and hasis for the resumption of nor- was to the effect that a foreigner m' I operations of International wounded two police on the railway credit. The communique added: line when challenged, and made his The Conference consider that if escape in the dark, but that a Rusthese measures are carried sian was arrested the following day through they will form the basis on suspicion and was sent to the for more permanent action to fol- headquarters of the military police. To many minds it seems fairly clear that this pri-The Committee of experts soner was John Thorburn, in

which assembled in London last fact the Consular statement says: week under the Chairmanship of "The coincidence in dates struck Sir Frederick Leith Ross, on the the Consular authorities as curlous. Treasury, is on the decision of and immediately a foreigner with a the Conference to proceed Chinese interpreter was requested with the elaboration of details to proceed to Quinsan to make infor giving effect to the Hoover quiries. The result of these in-Plan of one year's suspension of quiries left little doubt that the Inter-Governmental debts. They foreigner who had been arrested, will meet to-morrow morning at whatever his connection with the shooting may have been was At the conclusion of the Con- Thorburn," But the Chinese still ference the French Minister, M. refused to admit that any foreigner Erasive Procedure.

the Chinese miliary at Soochow was removed at least some miles from the place in which he had been confined. It is not an unfair inference

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Exports were declared to a value of \$132.5 millions, represent- Oils &. ing an increase of \$26.7 millions as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1930, and an increase of \$5.5 millions as compared Piece Goods . with 1925.

The following table shows the dollar and sterling values of imports and exports during the June Quarters of the years 1924, 1925, being calculated at the average rates of exchange for periods (000's omitted) :-

1925. 130,359 131,293 14.484 Exports. 127,070 105,860 132,536 The values of imports from and exports to certain of the chief countries trading with Hong Kong are given in the table hereunder for the same periods. It should be noted that in 1924 and 1925 no statistics of the import trade from July the South China area were compiled; this, trade can be roughly estimated at \$20 millions in the June quarters of each of these years....

Imports. 1924. 1925. 1930. 1931. United Kingdom:- " \$... 16,349 9,870 10,676 16,310 December . 1.841 1.097 712 790 British Dominions, etc. --17,246 12,790 11,006 13,033 \$... 18,650 19,028 34,144 45,365 ... 23,177 18,306 14,889 19,242 Netherlands East Indies:-\$... 9,874 9,153 11,451 13,707 3 ... 25,041 24,166 15,733 17,979 \$... 15,286 20,347 U.S.A.:-\$... 13,402

13,398***14,730 £ 1,509 Germany:--Total All Countries:-Exports. 1924.

...151,700 130,359 131,293 180,196 £ ... 17,083 14,484 8,753 8,728 United Kingdom:-1.238British Dominions, etc.:-... 11,839 10,863 12,682

Indo-China:---America:-1,242 Netherlands East Indies:-\$... 2,152 2,188

Total All Countries: 3 ... 185,325 127,070 105,860 132,536 Cuba 15,238 14,119 7,057 Import Percentages. The major portion of the import Denmark rade was shared by ten countries. In the following table the percent- France ages given are those for the last three quarters of 1980, and the 1st

and 2nd quarters of 1931. 1930 1st Qr. 2nd Qr. Netherlands E.I. 10.2 United Kingdom ... 9.4. Straits 2.8 India 1.5 2.0 June Figures.

The total value of the imports of merchandige during June Philippines amounted to \$57 millions, a de-crease of \$1 million as compared Slam with the preceding month; and an S. America .. pared with June of last year. Sweden increase of \$18 millions as com-Exports were valued at \$44 mil-lions, an increase of \$1 million as compared with May, and an in. Spain crease of \$12 millions as compared with June of last year.

for the corresponding period of last year a being allown in The total values by main groups the cost of the plant and entail a \$148,660 for the similar period of

Animals. Live Building 1,450,891 921,710 269,890) 966,628) Material. Chemicais 488,690) 187,061) & Drugs 1,543,717 Chinese Medicines . (1,194,834) Materials Foodstuffs ... Hardware ... 338,877)

265,162

48,438)

158,345)

565,413)

149,607)

489,107)

470,197

291,457

347,838)

(2,062,032)

4,915,049

Comparison of Quantities.

499,872

278,248)

307,208)

113,318)

(2,064,583)

Imports

Exports

given below:-

Materials .. (lopacco Treasure

Apparel ...(

Apparatus

(all kinds)

Animals, Live:-

Bricks & Tiles

Cattle Head

[Cement' Piculs

LimePicula

Soda Ash :..

Mangrove

Sapan Wood

Onions __.....

Vegetables, Fresh

CoalTons

Firewood .. Piculs

& Dried

Potatoes ... "

Fuels:-

Metals:-

Tin Slabs .

Tin Plates .

Melon Seeds

Other Seeds

Kerosene ..

Coconut Oil

Linseed Oil

Peanut Oil .

Wood Oil ...

Union Cloths

120,384) Sundries:-

27,260) Hides

Piece Goods:-

Cottons Pieces

Goods ... Piculs

Yarnlbs.

Leather (Sole)

Mats (Other)

bourhood of \$760,000 and are ex-

pected to be ready for operation in

Sessamum

Pepper

Oils & Fats:-

| Chemicals & Drugs:-

Dycing & Tanning Materials:-

Glass Sq. ft.

Building Materials:-

Exports. 1930 and 1931 the sterling figures Merchandise \$43,855,817 (\$32,143,275) Wearing the sterling figures Treasure ...\$14,756,630 (\$10,389,194) Appare Total\$58,612,447 (\$42,532,469) |Sundries:-Fluctuations in Trade. Since June of last year imports of merchandise have fluctuated Electrical from the lowest dollar value (38.6. 180,196 millions) in that month to the Hides highest (71.8 millions) in March, Lenther 1931, while exports fluctuated from \$32.1 millions to \$54.4 millions in Paper the same periods. The figures are Matches

\$66,285,258 (\$46,176,633)

Merchandise \$57,376,770

Treasure ...\$ 8,908,488

given below with the sterling equivalents, at average rates of ex- Manures change, in brackets:-Exports June \$38,582,830 \$32,143,275 (£ 2,431,522) (£ 2,025,696) \$50,867,877 \$34,395,347 (£ 3,103,054) (£ 2,158,607) \$49,133,181 \$40,189,196 (£ 3,185,980) (£ 2,602,776)September . \$56,772,414 \$39,207,652 $(\mathfrak{L}, 3,710,905)_{+}(\mathfrak{L}, 2,562,792)$ (£ 3,433,778) (£ 3,009,249) of June, 1930 and 1931:-\$55,110,372 \$42,069,993 (£ 3,516,157) (£ 2,684,153) \$48,509,929 (£ 3,386,520) (£ 2,779,215)January ... \$59,569,025 \$47,976,829. (£ 2,562,463) (£ 1,738,742)

\$54,434,250 (£ 8,532,584) (£ 2,679,186)\$64,701,589 \$46,030,734 (£ 3,167,682) (£ 2,253,588) Timber Cub. it. - 270,767 \$58,117,246 \$42,649,034 (£ 2,799,919) (£ 2,054,700) AcidsPiculs Values by Countries.

(£ 2,749,304) (£ 2,101,425) Bleaching Mean rate of exchange for June, Powder .. " 1931, H.K. \$ = 11 1/4 d. The total values of imports and exports of merchandise are shown Gambier ... " below by countries, the figures for Indigo (Art.) " 734 June, 1930, being given brackets:-

Foedstuffs:--Beans - 427.060 Fresh Fish . . . U. Kingdom . 5.050.427 255,786) | Shark | Fins 3,596,630) 95.504 Flour 237,866) Wheat ... Poultry ... Head 151,570 216,553) Bacon & Ham 959,249) Canada 146,642) Rice : ... Piculs 18.475) Ginger (Fresh) 543,488) New Zealand N. Borneo 129,609) Iron & Steel (249,795) S. Africa . . . Straits 879) Nuts & Seeds :-

W. Africa Br. Em. Other China, N. 9,149,748 8,531,925 | Lard Piculs China, M. 2,698,811) Paraffin Wax C. America ___) Suitings

Germany Holland 220,908) Japan (4,466,002) 1,762,143) 705,767 1,659,851 Paper (Chinese) 884,203) (1,232,042) Picul K. C. Wan ... 860,914 2,030,094 Common Soap ... Macao 461,664) (1,802,680) 1.7 Norway 152,787) N. E. Indies

8,221,845) 253,418 4,421,884 (2,046,186) (85,978) 2119,021 286,221) 167,725 108,087) 120,955 (2,065) 8,892,968

of commodities, with the figures much larger staff.

for June, 1980, in brackets are ROYAL DUTCH OIL.

Notable Survey World Conditions.

The annual report of the directors of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company is, as usual, a most illuminating document. It is far more than what an annual report need necessarily be, and in this respect it stands alone; it is a serious world survey of the petroleum industry, and as such appeals to the careful thought of an in ternational circle far wider than that directly interested in the company itself as shareholders.

It covers a period of depression the like of which the oil industry of the world has never seen and its compilers analyse the situation as it is to-day, how it has been (146,532) brought about, and the efforts that should be made in order to bring (4,255,830) into being a general improvement As to the present world oil crisis, it is pointed out that this is not due to over-production but underconsumption, for the production of crude oil last year was material-52,488) ly under that for the preceding 12 1,020,960 months, the decline being approximately 11,000,000 metric tons, or about 5.3 per cent. In regard to the slowing down of demand, the report points out that there are two major causes for it; the first was Russia, and the second the silver problem.

As to over-production, thanks to the policy of conservation which has been adopted by the American' oil producers, the daily average production of crude oil in the United States fell from 2,572,000 barrels in January, 1930, to 2,161,000 barrels at the end of the (46,176,633) (42,532,469) year, while crude' oil stocks also materially declined, and there is The following comparative table no reason therefore for any feelshows the quantities of certain of ing of panic in regard to overchief commodities imported production in America.

into Hong Kong during the month . This policy of restriction in output was not confined to America, but was adopted by all other countries, with the one exception of Russia, though it was only tempor-27,349 arily adopted by some. In this connection Roumania is dealt with at length, and the Steaus Romana is blamed for having been respon-941,590 sible for the termination of the 1,355 restriction agreement after it had 321.405 been in force for only a few months. The board of the Roya! 626 Dutch did its best to prevent such a catastrophe and urged that if 1,679 the conservation agreement was 10,080 not giving satisfaction, conditions should not be made more difficult 1,008 by first bringing it to an end, but 20,982 notwithstanding its advice the 2,232 Steaun Romana kept to its Jecision and the agreement was terminated.

Then followed an immediate 67,428 over-production, and the crude oil joutput of the country rose from 388,000 tons in October to 604,000 89,209 tons in January last, with striking 851,164 falls in the export market prices. "There was no company," con-474,146 1,418,430 tinues the report, "to which advan-254,581 tage it (the agreement) worked so _11,037 little_as_the_Astra_Romana_(Roya 11,276 18,392 Dutch), yet we consider there was no justification whatsoever for any of the Roumanian companies to 2,145 endanger not only the Roumanian oil industry, but the economic life of Roumania, by giving notice to terminate the agreement."

> There is, however, one bright spot on the Roumanian horizon. pointed Was 4,276 recently, a movement is on 12,080 foot for the re-establishment of the restriction agreement, which 1,480 must meet with the support of the 547 majority of the operating com-8.518 panies.

Turning to Russia, the report 211,084 points out that the Soviets are 369,707 holding aloof from the policy of 1,099 oil restriction, and 160,000,000 2.684 people have been forced into the 478 service of the country's five-year 19,981 plan. As a consequence those 4,755 160,000,000 Russians had practically disappeared from the market as oil consumers, and this has given 4.487 place to the dumping of large 2,468 quantities of all sorts of commodities in foreign markets. "It is an incontestible truth" (continues 46,994 the report) "that if the population of Russia could itself obtain the 708,521 petroleum products at the same 6,207 low price for which the Soviet 4890 Government is selling them abroad, there would be practically no ex-20,144 port of these products at all. And yet the world is allowing itself to be impressed by the Soviet 2,158 plan of making out of Russia an industrial country of first import-A new Canadian woollen mill, siderably increasing its petroleum which will turn out yarn exclusive- exports. The manifest contradicly, is now being erected in York tion of this plan, which is bound Township, near Toronto, for Patons to go to wreck, seems so far to and Baldwin, Ltd., large woollen have escaped notice, but regarded manufacturers, of Halifax, York- from a political point of view, the shire, Britain. The first units of Soviet plans are none the less dan-2,561- the new mill will cost in the neigh- gerous."

17.628) six months. The industry will give Building operations in Fort. Wil-857,171 employment to from 400 to 500 liam this year continue on a more with June of last year

(2,582,768) (774,108) workers and contemplated extended scale than last year, the free figures for June; including Others

(2,582,768) (774,108) workers and contemplated extended scale than last year, the slows, single period of the first five months a later date, will probably double being \$198,750 as compared with the corresponding period of commodity Figures.

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Overland China Mail. WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council, the sum of over \$2.500,000 was voted for appropriation to various public works in the Colony, to be incurred in 1931, and met out of a subsequent public loan. In the meantime the amount is to be advanced from the Colony's surplus funds. In the discussion regarding these and other items Unofficial members of the Council expressed the hope that no further burden of taxation would be imposed on the Colony. H.E. the Governor trusted that such a course would not be necessary, as the Colony's finances could be considered satisfactory. A complete report appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A Filipino who ran amok on the steamship Empress of Canada, on the high seas, on June 5, killing two, and wounding over twenty others, was found "Insane" by the jury at the Assizes. Prisoner did not plead in answer to the charge of murder, the jury being empanelled to find whether he was in a fit condition to do so. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a full report.

The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL also reproduces an unvarnished version, from an independent source, of the trouble between Koreans and Chinese in the Changchun area. This exclusive story traces the trouble from its onset, and is of unusual interest at the present moment.

A case of considerable local interest was heard at the Magistracy during the week, when the Chinese Athletic Association faced charges of permitting their Club premises to be used as a common gaming house. Interesting evidence of the seizure of tickets alleged to be in connection with a lottery was given. The hearing is fully covered in the the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Five years' hard labour was the sentence upon a Chinese man and woman charged with child stealing at the Assizes. Full particulars appear in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Local Sport features, including lawn tennis, lawn bowls, and swimming, are also comprehensively dealt with by the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL staff.

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ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

What Mail Reviewers Say.

DANCING SWEETIES."

week, supported by Grant Withers, in a light attraction, "Dancing

Sweeties." The story is not a new one by any means, but the admirable acting and dialogue make one forget the staleness of the theme. The story starts in Hoffman's Parisian Dance Palace, which is the venue of many dance contests, where 'the "shieks" of the town gather to outdo each other in the art of dancing.

The trouble starts when Bill (Grant Withers) pinches " his and Ninette Faro. friend's new partner Molly (Sue Carol) and wins the complete furnished house, which is the prize for this particular evening. Weddings, sick fathers, radio announcehappy ending.

In addition there are an amazingly interesting Newsreel and a musical grounds.

From Other Sources.

"SKIPPY."

The engaging young man who has figured in Percy Crosby's comic-strip has come to life in a picture bearing his own name, and "Skippy," the film now showing at the King's Theatre, has a record of signal successes behind it While_it_is_Jackie_Cooper_who_plays_ the part of Skippy, referred to by George Ade as "my favourite desperado," in a most appealing way, he is well supported by other clever child actors Jackie' Coogan's young brother Robert, as well as I Jackie Scarl, does extremely good work, and Mitzi Green, as the everpresent girl in the case, is almost adult in her acting. This, course, is not what makes the children deserve the sympathetic attention which they receive. They appear to live through the picture as though the incidents were really King. happening. In contrast with the unstudied aspect presented by the children, the grown-up actors really suffer a little, though they succeed in giving the impression of adults as seen through the eyes of chil-

with small boys and dogs. Skippy's Curtis. friend Sooky, a resident of the forbidden Shanty Town, loses his dog, in spite of their combined efforts to raise the price of a licence. Both boys have decided life is not worth living, grown-ups being so lacking in understanding, and Skippy pays a visit to Shanty Town with a view to casting his lot with Sooky. This young person has a new dog to display, a Boston bull complete with collar and papers "That tell who his father and mother is and who their father, and mother is." This calls forth the priceless line from Skippy, "They're all dogs, ain't they?"

cellent child psychology set forth in kinds of bath-soaps in a week, and the production; all the others, by prefers a particular one each day far the greater number, will chare the joys and wees of Skippy and telephone messages and receives Sooky and the rest without objecting too strongly to the display of precocity which the public demands, of child actors.

"ONCE A SINNER"

mic drama has come to the screen in years than is embodied in of no small standing, who success-"Once a Sinner," the Fox Movietone production directed by Guthri the curious feminine eyes. McClintic, which is now showing at the Central Theatre.

Dorothy Mackaill is featured and guiding hand homewards, whenever the story revolves around a beauti- he dines abroad. ful girl who insists on telling her husband-to-be of her past before interested in the development of a she marries him.

comes om a corporation headed marsh. by "the other man."

which he so much needs.

and her alone.

finely enacted by one of the most handle" the situation as only players as Joel McCrea, who plays bination offer from the lady. the young inventor husband; John His honesty and so-called bravery life; C. Henry Gordon, as the own- and the many thrills to follow are er of a string of gambling places too funny to be described. in Paris; Sally Blane, Ilka Chase

"LIGHTNIN."

Lake Tahoe, frequently referred ments, and more dance contests all to as Nature's chosen beauty spot, Charlie Chaplin's long awaited nongo to bring about the inevitable lies serene and placid more than dialogue motion picture production, Trio-6,000 feet above the level of the sea "City Lights," which will return to A Charley Chase comedy entitled like a jewel in a setting of rare the Queen's Theatre on Sunday. "The Big Squawk" is an added at- beauty. No other spot in America traction and provides some good has been, endowed with such picturesque

> This California locality was sally consumed edibles that chosen by Fox Movietone execu- bound to stimulate new appetites. tives for "Lightnin," Will Rogers's third all talking picture which Chaplin visited his native London comes to the King's Theatre next in 1921 the stewed eel occupied Sunday.

John Golden's highly successful indulged in the same stewed eels stage "play, and Rogers portrays but with an added personal touch, the role of "Bill Jones," the kindly, the event becoming public know- Songlovable old chap who dislikes work ledge, more eels found their way to and loves his liquor and who, when the skillet in the brief period of a his tongue is loosened, tells the week than in the history of that most outrageous lies imaginable, city's cafedom. his favourite topic being the In "City Lights" Chaplin takes

humorist greater opportunities for "They Had To See Paris" or "So This Is London," both tremendous Fox Movietone successes.

'Louise Dresser, well remembered for her mother role in "Mother Knows Best" and other screen roles, enacts the role of Rogers's wife in this picture directed by Henry European Studio Concert.

A large and competent cast supports the principals. Some of the Songsfavourites are Joel McCrea, Helen Cohan, Sharon Lynn, J. M. Kerrigan, Luke Cosgrave, Ruth Warren, / Joyce Compton, Walter Percival. Frank Campeau, Rex Bell, The story is largely concerned Goodee Montgomery, and Roxanne

"LORD RICHARD IN THE PANTRY."

Do you realise that a man extreme aristocratic actions is in other people's eyes a clown? If you do not believe in this, you had bet Songster go and see it for yourself "Lord Richard in the Pantry," the farce-provoking British production which is coming to the Central Theatre on Sunday.

Lord Richard, acted by Richard Cooper. the foremost British comedian who has stormed London with laughter, is an aristocrat to People who want to can find ex- the very extreme. He uses seven Songs round and again. He listens to guests in his bath-tub.

He is an absent-minded Peer, and in his excitement, he searches for certain mislaid documents of importance and forgets to don his garments. When he is still busily searching, the ladies who have No more poignant, human, dyna- bought his home arrive. He is fortunate enough to possess a butler fully screens his scantiness from

Added to his misfortunes are fluttering heart, and a need for a

'As a chairman of a company

new seaside resort he has presum-By a strange turn of Fate, later, ably issued a prospectus visualising with the young husband's invention s future super-Brighton, but

perfected, the money to finance it actually develops into nothing but

To escape angry shareholders he Eventually doubt and suspicion seeks disguise. After shaving his enter the mind of the young hus- moustache, adding side face orband, and he demands the name of naments, and getting into a butler's the other man which the young suit, he goes to his old home, sees wife refuses to tell, knowing that to his old butler, and successfully apdo so would mean the husband's re- plies for a position as a butler from fusal of the financial assistance the girl who has bought over his

That brings a tremendous series | Thinking that he has bluffed the Sue Carol makes another welcome of scenes, with the young wife in- girl in disguise, he tries to handle appearance at the Star Theatre this sisting that her past belongs to her his situation with his utmost ability, but creating many a laugh-, It is tremendous domestic drama, ter to the mistress he can only meritorious and best balanced casts, amateur could, and incidentally gramme of Columbia Records kindseen for a long time, with Miss falls for female servants, burly ly supplied by the Anderson Music Mackaill superb and having abund, hooligans, sparkling jewels, and Co. ant support from such notable deals magnificently with the com-

Halliday, "the other man" in her at last win the heart of the lady, The Rose-English Selection

"CITY LIGHTS."

Spaghetti, with a side order of scrambled eggs and sausages, will undoubtedly become a very popular dish after the initial showing of

Not that spaghetti and scrambled | Songeggs and sausages have not already back- won-popular-favour, but it is the Chaffin treatment of these univer-

It is recalled that when Charlie warm spot in the table fare of most "Lightnin'," was adapted from Britons. Yet when the comedian

Spanish-American war in which he his spaghetti cozing in olive oilfought and advised Teddy Roosevelt. not because of any particular This role is said to afford the flavour that is produced but for the internationally famous wit and purpose of adding enjoyment and ease in the consumption. It is dif- Songwhimsicalities than did either ficult to describe property just what happens, because words are inadequate to fit the pantomime of the subject.

9-10.30 p.m .- From the Studio-

Programme.

a. From the Land of the Sky Blue Water (Cadman). b. I Hear a Thrush at Eve (Cadman).

Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano) accompanied by Mr. George Grimble.

a. Il Pescatore Canta (Tosti), b. Mattinata (Leoncavallo), Mr. Li Chor-chi (Tenor) accompanied by Mr.

George Grimble. Pianoforte Duet-Two Spanish Dances (Moskowski), Mrs. Shand & Miss Luba . Pecker.

a. My Dear Soul (Sanderson), b. Vale (Russell), Mrs. H. L. Lockhart

(Contralto) accompanied by Mr. George Grimble. Vocal Quartet—

a. Rest Dearest Rest (F. Kucken) b. Softly Fall the Shades of Evening (J. L. Hatten), The 'Four B's' unaccompanied.

a. Sylvia (Oley Speaks), b. At Dawning (Cadman), Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano) accompanied by Mr. George Grimble.

"La Maison Grise" from "Fortimio" (Messager), "Obstination" (de Fontenailles), Mr. Li Chor-chi (Tenor) accompanied by Mr. George Grimble.

Pinnoforte Duet-Two Hungarian Dances (Brahms), Mrs. Shand & Miss Luba Pecker.

a. I Love You Truly (Carrie Jacobs-Bond), Just a'Wearin' for You (Carrie Jacobs-Bond). Mrs. L. H. Lockhart

(Contralto) accompanied by Mr. George Grimble. Vocal Quartet-

a. Bonnie Charlie (arr. R. Baldwin), Land of the Leal (arr. R. Baldwin).

The 'Four B's' unaccompanied 10.33 p.m. Close Down.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. - European Pro-

7.05-7.31 p.m.—Band Music. The Thistle (Myddleton),
The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier: Guards (9102):

(arr. Myddleton), The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards (9221). The Shamrock-Irish Selection (arr. Myddleton). The Regimental Band of H.M.

Grenadier Guards (9246). 7.31-8 p.m.—Variety. Vocal Duct-Lido Lady-Here in My Arms,

Phyllis Dare & Jack Hulbert Dreamy Rocky Mountain Moon, Roy Smeck Hawalian Trio

(2391-D). Would You Like to Take a Walk, -Greta-Keller-(Contralto)-

Here Comes the Sun, Billy Elliott (Baritone) (MR284). Xylophone Solo-Minuet.

darimba Solo—Aloha Oe, Rudy Starita (4782). | Vocal Duct-Mercenary Mary-I'm a Little Bit

Fonder of You.

Peggy O'Neil and A. W. Baskcomb. Mercenary Mary-They Still Look Good to Me. Lew Hearn & Chorus (3808).

8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather 8.05-8.25 p.m.—Operatic.

Maritana-Scenes That are Brightest (Wallace arr. Sear), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

Trovatore-D'Amor Sull' Ali Rosee (Verdi), Eva Turner, Soprano (L2156)

Cello Solo-The Meistersingers-Prize Song (Wagner arr. Squire), W. H. Squire (L2186)

Rigoletto-Prelude and Duke's Song (Verdi), Maria Gentile, Alessandro

Granda & Carlo Galeffi 8.25-9 p.m.—Instrumental. Organ Solo-

At the Temple Gates (Sellars), Gatty Sellars (DB392). Piano Solo-Gnamenreigen (Liszt).

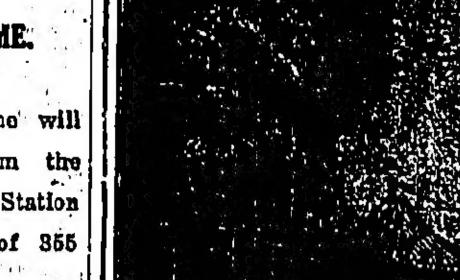
Waldesrauschen (Liszt), Left Pouishnoff (2053D) Violin Solo-Liebesleid (Kreisler), Zapateado (Sarasate),

Efrem Zimbalist (9650). Baby's Sweetheart (Corri), Chanson (In Love) (Frim!), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

'Cello Solo-Salut D'Amour (Elgar), . Handel's "Largo" (Handel), Gluseppe Di Silva (1478R).

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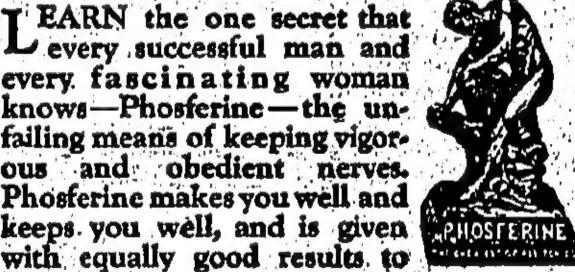
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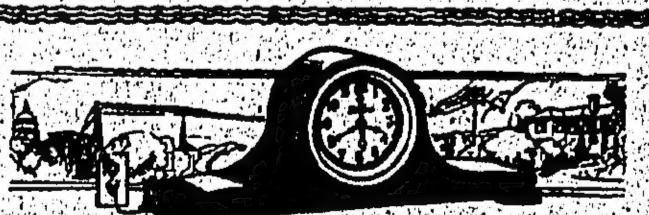
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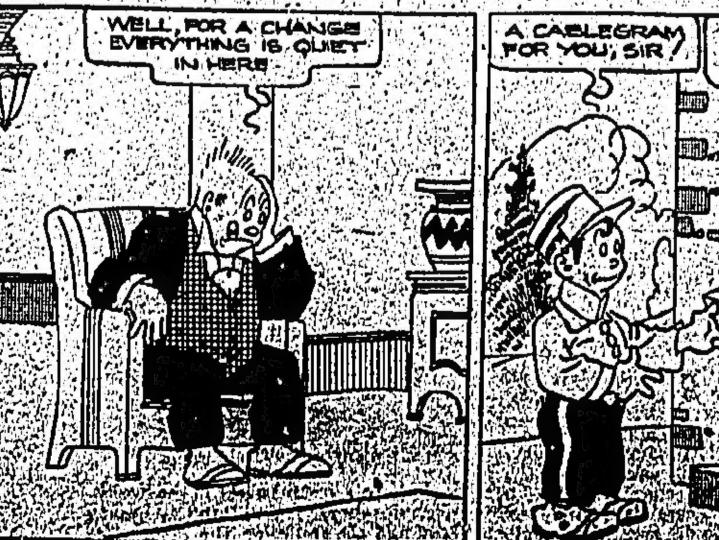


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CHINESE R.C. AGAIN SUCCESSFUL.

Defeat I.R.C. in "B" Division.

TENNIS LEAGUE RESULTS.

The Chinese R.C., playing home, defeated the Indian R.C. by 61/2 sets to 21/2 in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday. Scores:

(C.R.C.): beat A. A. Rumjahn and beat: A. R. Minu and S. A. beat O. Ismail and F. D.

beat A. A. Rumjahn and

A. H. Madar drew with A. R. Minu and beat O. Ismail and F. D. Pereira

Iu Tak-cheuk and Mow Yuk-kwan (C.R.C.):--

lost to A. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar 8- 6 lost to A. R. Minu and S. A. beat O. Ismail and F. D.

League Table to Date.

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"C" DIVISION.

Playing at Pokfulam yesterday, the Graduates' Association defeated the Radio Sports Club in "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League by 8 sets to 1.

Scores:-Dr. Samy and Dr. Guterres (G.A.): beat Wm. Chanson and C. L.

Lau 0- 2 beat Wm. Wu and C. N. beat W. Abbas and Y. T. Mann 6- 1

Dr. Sepher and H. N. Chung (G.A.):beat Wm. Chanson and C. L.

beat Wm. Wu and C. N. Tsang 6- 4 lost to W. Abbas and Y. T. Mann 4-

H. T. Lee and Dr. K. C. Yeo beat Wm. Chanson and C. L. beat Wm. Wu and C. N.

TRIAL AUSTRALIAN FOR RECORD.

"Wizard" Smith to Make the Attempt.

ALL-BRITISH CAR. .

Malcolm Campbell.

speed "wizard," who is to make his each gives a slight story back-Mr. Smith will drive has been built | handled and is not too obtrusive. 2 ways, who is taking a close interest shot should be played.

in the venture. It is also stated here that it is at consciousness. least as powerful as the engine of Sir Malcolm Campbell's recordbreaking car.

"Wizard" Smith will sit in the car with his head only 38 inches above the ground, compared with the racing head height of 46 or 48 inches of Sir Malcolm Campbell.

SOUTH CHINA BEAT ALL-SINGAPORE.

POOR CONDITIONS.

On a wet and slippery ground the South China football eleven narrowly defeated an All-Singapore XI on Wednesday, July 22. Ip Pak-wa scored the only goal of the

Tsang 6- 4 beat W. Abbas and Y. T. League Table to Date.

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BOBBY JONES ON THE SCREEN.

First of the Talking Films Arrive.

INGENIOUSLY HANDLED.

Preparations are being completed | The talking films which Bobby for an Australian attack upon the Jones gave up his amateur golfing world's land speed record of 245.7 status to make at Hollywood are miles an hour, set up at Daytona now complete, and a selection was Beach, Florida, this year by Sir shown privately by Warner Brothers in London recently. Ho Ka-lau, and Yew Man-kit | Sir Malcolm's challenger is Mr. There are twelve films in all, each Norman Smith, the Australian dealing with a particular club, and A. H. Madar 6-0 attempt on the Ninety Mile Beach, ground. The serious student of the New Zealand. This will be an all- game might prefer to receive his British attempt, as the car which instruction, but it is ingeniously

Pereira 6-3 in Sydney by Mr. D. J. Harkness, The general theme, says the the designer, and is fitted with a Yorkshire Post, is the introduction Chiu Chun-chiu and W. C. Hung giant 12-cylinder Napier Lion en- of a duffer who happens, just when gine lent by the Imperial Govern- he is in despair over his play, to ment. The car is named the F. H. encounter Jones on the course. He 6-1 Stewart Enterprise, in honour of asks his advice. Jones, ever Mr. F. H. Stewart, a leading omni- obliging, immediately points out S. A. Ismail 6- 6 bus proprietor of Sydney and chair- his errors and proceeds to give a man of Australian National Air- practical demonstration of how the

This method has certain advant-Though one condition of the loan ages. It relates, by contrast, the of the engine by the British Gov- good habits of Jones with the bad ernment is that its power, dimen- habits of the indifferent golfer, sions, and design must be kept and it enables Jones to give his secret, it is known that the engine instruction in an informal style, Ismail 3-6 has twelve cylinders arranged in not overweighted with detail, three banks of four each; that it is which is easy to follow. Jones, light in proportion to its power. his part with no sign of self-

His films should be very, popular, and it is quite possible that a good' many golfers will find them genuinely helpful. But they inevitably make the game look easier! than it actually is. Jones, rightly stressing the importance of relaxation, appears to be swinging with very little effort that it is easy to forget the powerful muscular equipment necessary for such masterly results.

Starting Times for Sunday.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies for Fanling on Sunday:-

9.20 a.m. A. Leach, N. K. Little-9.24 ... W. C. Shields, Capt.

H. F. Sommers, W. ... S. O. Feltham, J. Forbes.

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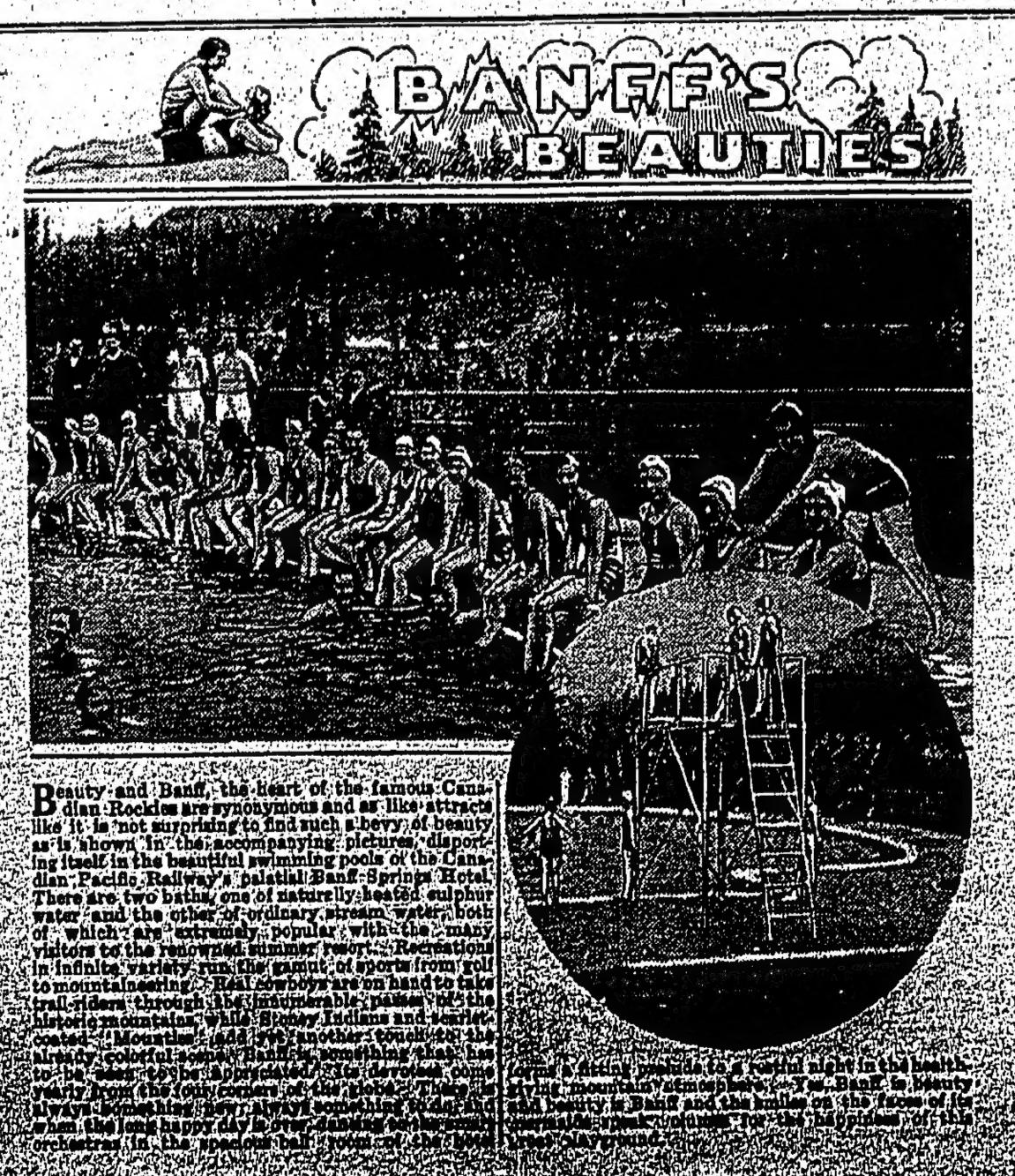
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ON THE SPEEDWAY.

Dubious Tactics in the Team Racing.

THE CASE OF WATSON.

I am sorry to have to introduce Colin Watson to the forefront of my article for whenever I do se Wembley's supporters tell me I am unfair to him and to Wembley, while the supporters of other tracks, particularly those of Stamford Bridge, write to accuse me of taking Watson's part, writes H. G. Lewis in the Evening News.

Watson is obviously worth writing about. People either admire him or hate him. At Stamford Bridge he was saved from violen assault only because a certain stalwart official standing by saw what was about to happen and brough the issue to a speedy climax by a neat hook to the jaw of the would-be-assaulter.

The most recent disturbance of i which Watson was the storm portant" point.

side Watson on a bend, but Wat- agreed to resume, and the tourns- lenge Round. son rode the white line and shut ment went on. him out.

Then Bounds attempted to pass impossible. Eventually amid 'terrific cheering, Bounds did pass Watson and Kilmister, too, and won the race, despite Watson's attempt to catch him.

The point is how far, in team rasing, should one man be allowed to protect his partner in front by shutting out those of the other team behind? 🦿 🧀 🔻

Now such tactics as Watson employed, or appeared to employ, are common. Are they illegal? The rules say that the steward "may contest resulted in a draw." year's threat is no idle one. exclude immediately any driver whether intentionally for not, or know when to boo. otherwise indulges in any foul or unfair practice."

and he may justly claim that as of good hearty "Boo" if you think when Borotra, who went out in he was well in front of Bounds he over it. the semi-finals at Wimbledon, won had a perfect right to ride inside | Another point arising is that the the Auteuil tournament title reor outside, fast or slow.

to say? West Ham supporters goes on at the bends—at any rate lenge Round was as follows: would answer "Yes," but Wem- with sufficient accuracy to give a Beat Monaco 5 matches to nil. bley's in this instance, would say decision upon what may happen in Beat Belgium 5 matches to nil.

we will consider it from the point that he would be far easier in his of view of the sport. In team mind if he had two men, one at racing is such "jockeying" to be each end, to watch just as a footpermitted as all part of the game? | ball referee has his linesmen. Or must the riders always. give He suggested that these might be their opponents a clear passage so probationer stewards and he emthat each man rides just as he phasised that in such important would in one of those tiresome svents as Test matches and cup single-handed track record at finals, where the racing is particu-

"I should hate to see speedway save, a great deal of argument and racing become an old man's game," | might ensure fair racing. said John Hoskins. So would all . The only possible "snag" I see in

speciators and riders will gradual- zealous type they might come runly build up an unwritten code be- ning in with complaints three tween themselves as to what is times a race.

ENDS IN A RIOT.

Americans and Italians in Conflict.

weight representative, and Edelweis John Doeg in a five-set match. Rodriguez, the Italian hope. After an exciting bout the verdict was G. P. Hughes, who reached the awarded to the American, who ap- final of the British Hard Courts peared to have a margin of points. Championship at Bournemouth When the decision was announced has had about six years of open the Italian dropped to the floor, tournaments since he first attractwrithing, kicking, and biting his ed attention when competing in gloves. It took three of his seconds the "Evening News" Tournament,

cided to withdraw from the rest of national doubles championship. centre occurred at the West Ham the tournament in protest against. It is interesting to recall that -Wembley match, and I mention the decision. Then an uproar oc- he learnt his tennis on the public it because it raises a very im- curred. The 7,000 spectators went courts in Lincoln's Inn Fields wild. Prolonged jeering and when a student at the London In the fourteenth heat Watson counter-cheering started, and the School of Economics.

> petent judges at the ringside he termined for the 1932 season. appeared to have been behind on French Ascendancy. by five matches to two."

But there will always be partisan the liking of the French, and alspirit and this should not be though the British players fared That is as wide as the North Sea. | despised as it is by some, but well there they will not have the Was Watson either crowding or should within limits be welcomed, same advantage at Auteuil. boring? He never touched Bounds, There is much to be said in favour. This was plainly demonstrated

steward, whoever he may be, can cently. Was it foul or unfair? Who is hardly be expected to see what Great Britain's path to the Chala twinkling.

· The rules being decidedly hazy, One steward told me recently

larly keen, such assistance would

of us. ... this idea is that if these assistants No doubt in the course of time were of the officious, and wover-

OF DAVIS CUP.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rene Lacoste he won the Doubles at-Auteuil. In 1927 he beat Henri Cochet at Marseilles. Last year he won the German Championship Riotous scenes marked a so-called Singles at Hamburg and was 'goodwill' boxing tournament be- Finalist-in the French Singles and tween Italian and American teams Mixed Doubles Championship in at the Madison Square Garden re- Paris. He was ranked No. 9 in the World's "First Ten" last year The tournament, which was de- Last month he played at Bournesigned to promote goodwill between mouth in the British Hard Courts the United States and Italy, went Championship and beat G. .: P quite well until the fight between Hughes in the final. At Wimble-Louis Salica, the American bantam-don last year he was beaten by

G. P. Hughes all their time to get him out of the There is no Briton who has played more tennis on the Continenti The Italian team theroupon He- where Hughes has won several

and his partner, Kilmister, took ring was pelted with lemons, coins,! Hughes was beaten in that final the lead, with Red Bounds third, and cigar stube. Order was even match at Bournemouth by Boussus Kilmister went to the front, tually restored when, after half an France's greatest left hander, and Bounds attempted first to cut in- hour of wrangling, the Italians a possible adversary in the Chal-

Austin, Perry and Hughes form . This was only accomplished after a very youthful trio, none of them officials of the local Amateur is over 26. They will tackle an Athletic Union intervened and paci- older and more experienced team fied the manager of the Italian team in the French side but their hopes by arranging a change of referees, indeed run high. Britain has at The next decision after order was last got the chance to capture the restored appeared to be a diploma. Cup which has eluded her since tic one. In the fight between 1912. Their spirit of "do or die!" Flavio Debonis, of Boston, and will stand them in good stead and Vincenzo, of Italy, the decision should they be defeated this year went to the Italian, though to com- they will be back all the more de-

points at the finish. The American The year 1925 marks the rise of team won this amateur tournament French tennis and the year 1927 the ascendancy of France among The two teams had met before tennis nations. France has rein May, but on that occasion the mained supreme since but this

France, however, shas still some who in his opinion crowds or bores, fair and what is unfair. We shall ground for hope; because the grass courts at Wimbledon were not to

> Beat S. Africa 5 matches to nil. East Japan 5 matches to nil.

> Beat Czecho-Slovakia 4 matches . to 1. Beat America 3 matches to 2.

Our Sports Diary.

LAWN TENNIS-To-morrow-"B" Division-M.B.K." v. South China A.A.; "C" Division-Army T.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Kow C.C. v. Indian R.C.; South China A.A. v. Y.M.C.A.; University v. Deutscher Club.

LAWN BOWLS-To-morrow-Division I. - C.C.C. 'V: Taikoo: K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.; Kowloon Dock v. Police; K.B.G.C. v. Recrelo: Division II .- Taikoo v. C.C.C.; C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.; Recreio v. K.B.G.C.; Yacht Club v. Electric

CRICKET-To-day-

Essex v. Lancashire. Warwickshire v. Notis. Hampshire v. Surrey. Kent v. Leicestershire. Sussex v. Somerset. Glamorgan v. Yorkshire. Derbyshire v. Northamptonshire. Combined Services v. New Zea-

Worcestershire v. Middlesex. To-morrow, Monday and Tuesday, Essex v. Somerset. Lancashire v. Notts.

Surrey v. Kent. Hampshire v. New Zealand Glamorgan v. Northamptonshire. Gloucester v. Yorkshire. Derbyshire 'v. Middlesex. Worcestershire v. Sussex.

Leicestershire v. Warwickshire. GOLF-To-day-Scottish Amateur Championship at Prestwick (Concluding Day).

RACING - To-day - Liverpool Summer Cup.

LAWN TENNIS - To-day-Davis Cup Challenge Round in

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Shallingherger (Hel.)	2	4	0 1	0.25

FAMOUS BOXING CHAMPION.

Jack Johnson Best of the Bunch.

UNCROWNED KING.

Jack Johnson was a fair knock Jim Jeffries, whom he defeated

for the World's Heavyweight ed. Championship, will admit But men who never pulled glove with Johnson will also admit fined

heavyweight in the ring of our out of Jeffries' reach. day-perhaps of any day. But this hickory was more than that. He was a born comedian. He

the yard. And "he had a mouth" filled with gold." It was Jack London's adjuration that had spelled what the Amerito Jim Jeffries to come out from

was a most excellent "musician.

his six years' retirement "to wipe who had hitherto faced him. For By the death of his first wife

were as hard and white as ivory, in the way. And, always, beating surance. had them "pulled" in order to have insistently upon the white man's them replaced by golden ones, with, as I remember, a diamond set in one of them.

I can see Jack the day that, as an uncrowned king of Africa, he visited the offices of the old "P.IP" off the Strand. Jack was arrayed in a marvellous suit and a marvellous smile , . . and such a white bowler! He took his ovation like a king. He looked a king, so said Shaw Desmond.

His skin could vary from ashy grey to glossy black.

I saw him once fight a man when out of condition, and with 40 10 -overweight-packed-round-his-waist. -For Jack had a habit of "going it" between his fights. His skin was slate colour . . . but he won his fight! It was a sort of habit. The Eclipse of Jeffreys.

And then that never to be forgotten Fourth of July at the City The following table shows the Come Again" and divorce costs the world. positions, held by the respective price of a drink, when he beat the players in the batting averages of unconquerable Jeffries to a pulp.

There was another Johnson! Black, glossy black! I always see Jack's psychology

through that fight When Billy Jordan, fight announcer, brought out the black, he was bringing out a Colossus trained fine as a greyhound and, make no mistake, carrying dynamite in either paw.

Johnson that day was the most perfectly-trained man on planet.commen

His shaven skull sklisten His skin shone like that that! of a thoroughbred. mendous shoulders and arms down to nothingness where the slender negroid leg was Jack was the greatest defensive to carry him so easily and quickly

What the dense masses surroundsix feet and half an inch of black ing that ring, high placed like a sacrificial altar, saw was a boxer who used his arms as a fencer Round after round for those fate-He could recite Shakespeare by ful fifteen rounds Jeffries, Human Battering Ram, vainly tried to "get home" with the pile-driver cans call "curtains" for all those

that Jack was the ring magician. For Jack, whose own molars sleuthy brain behind, were always ceived the proceeds of a life inears, came the lash of Johnson's

> in the ring. "Come on, Jim-what's the matter with you?

tongue—the most poisonous tongue

.... Where've yah left yah're punch? Why don't you wipe off dat smile?"

And Johnson was cruel. He played for Jim's injured eye. the eye which he knew carried about it a skin like paper. played for it and on it until he had broken it into a gaping wound. Johnson was cruel:

Not Child's Play. He had to be. Fighting with the 4-oz is not a game for i children, but for grown men. If Bombardier Wells, whom, had it not been for Britain to allow them to find a the Rev. F. B. Meyer, just dead, solution of the Indian problem.he would have fought in London, British Wireless Service. had ever learned that lesson, of Fair Frailty, San Reno, Nevada, England might have given one where it is a case of "Cut and more heavy-weight champion to the

spared his man.

e. himself merciless.

can fight a black on equal terms. wouldn't come off. The black is feline; the white is

Johnson once said: "I hit instinctively, as a tiger strikes." children. Singing like a human But it was from a white, Joe nightingale. A black philosopher. Choynski, that Johnson learned interested in, and interesting to how to hit! his fellow-black or white.

in a ring upon which the atten- Cruel, Cunning, Pitiless. In him tion of millions of blacks as well a devil to taunt his opponent into as whites was focused throughout impotence and to madden him into the world. recklessness.

brain in the boxing world swing- the six-and-half feet of cowboy each nerve-shattering blow and negro, could perhaps lie. But I

Two hundred pounds, of black not whipped him! machine with the long arms mov- It is men like Jack Johnson who, ing like rapiers, stabbing into the in the twenty-foot ring, make

white's face, coming up in jarring truth stranger than fiction. ﴿ اللَّهِ وَيُعْدُونِ وَيُونِي مِنْ مُنْ السَّمَا اللَّهُ اللَّهُ اللَّهُ اللَّهُ اللَّهُ اللَّهُ اللَّهُ اللّ

A.DOCTOR'S MURDERS.

Wives Killed for

SENTENCE OF DEATH.

After a trial lasting a week Dr. Laget was found guilty at Montpelier of murdering his two wives, who were sisters, and was condemned to death.

-Suspicion was first directed towards him when, in December, 1929, after treatment at his hands, his sister, Marie-Louise Laget, became seriously ill. She alleged at the time that her brother, who owed her money, had been attempting her life, and called attention to the fact that his two wives had died mysteriously. ... The authorities thereupon exhumed the bodies of the two women, and medical examination showed the presence of large quantities of poison in

Dr. Laget benefited by her will; But those sleuthy arms, with the by the death of the second he re-

LORD IRWIN.

Receives the Honorary Freedom of Doncaster.

SPEECH ON INDIA.

Rugby, Yesterday, .Lord Irwin was presented with the Honorary Freedom of the County Borough of Doncaster today. He said that the next few months, with the re-assembly of the Round Table Conference. would show whether there was enough common sense and imagination in India and in Great

Unlike Wells, Johnson never uppercuts, cutting him to ribbons. ... And the last unforgettable pic-After he had "felt him out" up ture as the thousands about that to the fifth round, Johnson showed ring grouned: "Stop it! Don't let him knock Jim out." The picture It seems to me that he deliber of the White Colossus hitherto unately played with Jim that day beatable, sinking down his right Cat and mouse, with Johnson al- hand and arm over the lower rope. ways the cat. And such claws! .. shove him the victorious black, Other things equal, no white with the golden smile that

An Enigma. For Johnson was an enigma. Gentle as a child with other

So here was Johnson that day, And the Johnson of the ring.

Two hundred pounds of brawn | Oh, yes, I know all about the and sinew, with the cunningest twenty four-round fight against

above, the Black Magician's golden think he told the truth when, years afterwards, he said that Jess had

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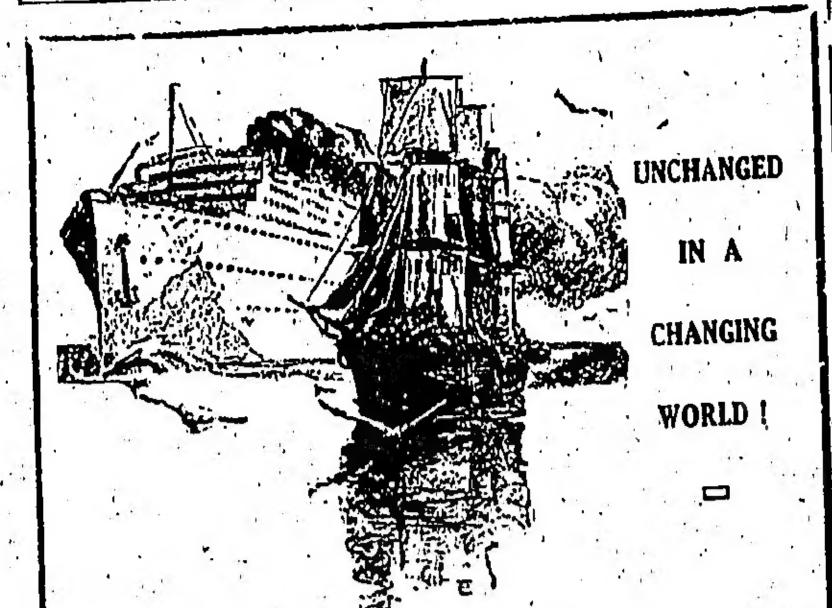
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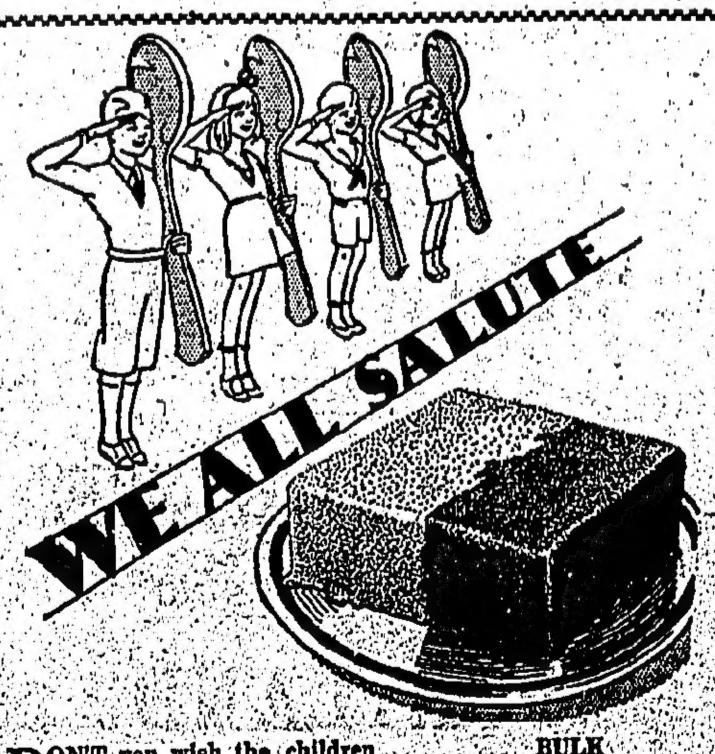


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The Yellow Peril.

rent events there often surges is a far cleverer man, and it is the junction of Pedder Street. metaphor, the thinking man may him in his campaign against passed over both legs. well ask: are current events in Chiang Kai-shek. It is a danthe East moving swiftly towards gerous move, if it be true, for the consummation of a vital and this is precisely what Japan has taken to his residence in a private titanic marriage of racial desires? been waiting for. Japanese in car. In the subconscious mind of the tervention in the affairs of China great Mongol races there lurks would be a menace to the whole the prescience of a future unity which would overcome difficul- by their astute methods of statesand fuse in a common nationality mand rights and concessions the artificially estranged peoples of the Orient. Is the student of affairs able to see in the trend of living history the foreshadows of such an event?

Japan has been watching China ever since she became a great world Power: she has seized territory here and conces- Far Eastern strongholds. Yet sion there and, for a time, took this is what the forces of history Shantung have arrested Dr. Francis over the old German concession are tending to bring about, and, Tucker, the respected Superintenof Tsin Tao. She holds Korea whether they know it or not, sion at Tehchow and have taken and has large interests in Man- Messrs. Chiang, and Chen are him to Tsinanfu. Up to the pre-ceived in the Colony to the effect churia, and, had she not blunder- playing moves in this great game sent they have refused to hand him that a big Chinese city, near Swaed over the famous Twenty-One which in the distant future may over to the American Consulate tow, has been seized by the hawkers and rattan workers against articles which so enraged China change the face of civilisation. during the Great War, she might have had a bigger parcel of the great continhealthy for the world. Since the the Caravan curio shop, Peninsula outbreak of the succession of Hotel, has notified the Police of civil wars, Japan has been watch- the loss of a gold ring, valued at ing China even more closely; noting with philosophic patience the Li Kau, aged 28, stated, to be a gradual disintegration of the un- stonebreaker, was injured during Mr. G. S. Burton Sayer, Editor happy Republic. The sager poll-blasting operations in Prince Ed- of the Shanghal Times, has accept.

ward Road yesterday. He was ed, the position of Press Informaticians of Chinasknew this, but, taken to the Kowloon Hospital for tion Officer to the Shanghai Muni

because the great Powers of the ness to these tactics. Already parts of China are seething with resentment against the intrusive Baden-Powell* (the Chief Scout of the World) was also depicted. The Japanese, who are on the whole marches-past were most impresbetter workmen and smarter sive. traders than their Asiatic cousins. The Korean troubles appear to have brought the matter to a head and there are grave fears in the North that a war with Japan may be necessary. For this reason, Chiang Kai-shek, who is no diplomat, is reported to have made overtures to the Cantonese faction, suggesting ar alliance with Nanking in view of international conflict. Under the restless sea of cur- Eugene Chen, on the other hand, tion in Des Voeux Road Central at Western world, for the Japanese, of language and tradition manship, would very quickly dewhich would give them stranglehold of the country. constitute a world force of menace and power, for it would give Government.-Reuter. the Mongol races complete con- [A Shanghai message of July 21] trol of the Pacific and might even stated endanger some of Great Britain's

News in Brief.

On a charge of attempted armed robbery on the ground floor of 27 North Street in the early hours of July 7, a Chinese was committed to stand trial at the next Assizes, by Mr. E. H. Williams at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon.

The case in which two Chinese partners in a coal firm are charged with uttering forged certificates of the Government Analyst in connection with tenders submitted the Government for the supply of conly was continued before Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday and again adjourned to this afternoon.

The cups which are to be presented as prizes in the forthcoming motor cycle reliability trial, which is to be held on August 4, are now on view in Messrs. Donnelly and Whyte's show awindow. They make an imposing show, and should induce the motor cycling fraternity of the Colony to enter. Entries for the trial were due to close yesterday, but, owing to the poor support the venture has received, the closing date has been postponed until. Monday next.

WORLD JAMBOREE. Official Film Shown to Local Scouts.

LARGE CROWD PRESENT.

A silent film, containing officia. records of the Boy Scouts World Jamboree held at Arrowe Park in August 1929, was screened in the hall of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last ight. There was a large crowd of Boy Scouts and Cubs present, and they showed their appreciation by lusty cheering.

confident that they could do more than was in their power. They (Local Commissioner) said that Whampon Military Academy, Canknew that Japan would never Hong Kong was very lucky to get ton, Yu Shek-man appeared before the film, as it had come from Mr. W. Schofield in the Central pounce upon their country in a Malaya, and would be forwarded Police Court this morning. sudden invasion and make it a from here to Southern Rhodesia. Chief Detective-Inspector Reylarger Korea; not because Japan Shanghai would not see it, and so nolds informed his Worship that

West would never allow it. At survey of the Scout movement make a full explanation of the the same time, the old policy of which started in 1908. At the case. nibbling which had served World Jamboree 50,000 Scouts, of all nations, attended, and the Prince Japanese statesmen in the past of Wales slept a night under could no longer pass in a country canvas. The camp was visited by which had grown used in bitter- many prominent officials, including General C. G. Dawes, of America. The Rolls-Royce, called "The Jam Roll" which was presented to Lord

> The film is being shown again to-night at 9.15 o'clock.

LOST HIS FOOTING. Attempted to Jump on to a Full 'Bus.

REFUSED ASSISTANCE.

Evading the "bus full" sign, Mr. Fung Yuk-fu, of 141, Caine Road, attempted to board a Hong Kong Hotel motor bus which was in mo-

the deeper stream of historic felt in well-informed circles that Mr. Fung. in making the jump forces which flows to a result to his visit to Japan has for its lost his footing and was dragged political development.—Reuter. for a considerable distance. He, which the lesser currents have purpose the endeavour to per- however, lost his grip, and the To justify the guade the Government to support rear double-wheel of the vehicle

> It is stated that Mr. Fung refused to be taken to hospital for treatment, and was subsequently

DR. TUCKER. Handed Over to the U.S.

Consul. Peking, Yesterday.

The United States Legation learns that the Chinese authorities unified China and Japan would at Teinanfu have handed over Dr. Tucker to the American Consul

Following a public agitation

and an "anti-Imperialist demonstration" the Chinese authorities in -Reuter. should die:

SPARE THE ROD—'

Beaten Boy Goes to the Police.

CASE DISMISSED.

A case of beating a boy was dis- -At "traffic time" in the Central cussed in the Kowloon Magistracy Police Court this morning, Mr. W. this morning, when Man Woon was Schofield imposed a fine of \$20 on charged with having assaulted the Chinese driver of a public Tsang Sik, a Chinese boy, at Tai vehicle, who pleaded guilty to hav-

Wan Village on July 22. given charge of the boy by the fast speed. the eupon went to the police sta- miles an hour. tion and reported the matter.

convict, as the man appeared to fined \$15. It was stated by Traffic have control of the boy, and was Inspector Alexander that the dethus entitled to admonish him. "For Someone Else." Another case in which a child

figured, was when a little girl was charged with having unlawful possession of 10 taels of opium. The child said she was carrying it for lowing at a distance of twenty yards. The case was adjourned in order that the guardian might

SERIOUS CHARGE.

also be charged.

Alleged to Have Embezzled \$9,000.

EXTRADITION WAIVED.

On a charge of the alleged em-The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave bezzlement of \$9,000 from the

had not the strength to do it, but Hong Kong was one up on them! the accused had agreed to waive The film gave a very interesting willing to go to Canton to-night to

His Worship accordingly discharged the accused.

BANK RATE.

Raised to Prevent Overflow of Gold.

London, Yesterday. The Bank of England discount ceremony in which the Minister of rate has been raised to 31/2 per cent. War Marshal Petain, Earl Jeilicoe,

[The rate has not been as high Lord Tyrrell, a battalion of French as 31/2 per cent. since May last Infantry, a column of Moroccan year. On March 2 it was lowered Cavaly, French ex-soldiers, memfrom 4 to 31/2; and on May 1 follow- bers of the British Legion, and the ing was lowered to 3. On May 14 Republican Guard and Scots this year the rate was further re- Guards Bands also participated. duced to 21/2.]

has not caused any surprise, con- ceremony, which included eloquent sidering the recent heavy gold tributes to Earl Haig by Viscount drain from the Bank of England. Allenby and M. Maginot, and con-Moreover, it was anticipated that cluded with the laying of many a further large sum would be ear- wreaths at the base of marked to-day for France. Sterling exchanges have now re-

covered slightly, but the markets are unsettled pending further New York, Yesterday.

Bankers are of opinion that the the surgeon's knife. advance of the London bank rate is obviously designed to prevent Journal of New York by Dr. Edfurther flow of gold out of the ward Spencer Cowles, who says country, and is possibly also in that drunkards are born, not made. tended to draw funds to London, Acute alcoholism, he points out, is but consider such a movement at due to pressure caused by excess present unlikely, so far as. New fluid around brain cells, and not York is concerned. - Reuter's everyone is subject to this trouble. American Service.

LINER'S COLLISION. One Man Injured and Three Missing.

Osaka, Yesterday. jured and three men are missing ing in freedom from the craving upon instructions from the Chinese from a Japanese sailing vessel with for alcohol. which the s.s. President Grant, the American Dollar liner, collided this 5555555555555555555555 morning as it was on its way to

> Shanghai fom Kobe. The accident took place off Moji

REDS SEIZE CITY.

Telegraphic news has been re. To-day's dollar is worth 2/8%. shot and killed a Chinese who was prehension exists at Swatow, where battle royal in Water. Street, West attempting to rob the Hospital there are fears of a Communist in- Point, at 5 p.m. yesterday! Daggers

Kuomintang is demanding, among the telegram as Chow-fu, but it is were freely used by the combatants, other things, that Dr. Tucker believed that the place is Chaochow- and the fighting was fierce until the fu, which is one of the most import- arrival of a strong posse of armed. ant cities in the Swatow region.

> the largest manufacturers of that fering from two stab wounds in product in the world, will start the shoulder and side, respectively. the near future, employing 20 per the hospital; where he is making sons to start.

SPEEDING FINE. Penalty for Ignoring

PUBLIC CAR OFFENCE

Light Signal.

ing driven through Whitfield, It appears that Man Woon was which is a controlled area, at a

boy's father, and on account of Inspector Stimson said that he some misdemeanour, defendant followed defendant, who was then beat the boy across the back, mak- going at a speed of 25 miles an ing eight ugly weals. The boy hour, but "he accelerated to 30

For failing to obey traffic signals In discharging the man, Mr. in Arsenal Street recently, the Fraser said that he was unable to Chinese driver of a public car was fendant was proceeding in Queen's Road East from west to east, and the red light (stop) was against him. A car, driven by Lieut. J. C. Richardson, of the South Wales Borderers, was coming up Arsenal Street and against him was the green light (go). The defendant someone else, and this statement ignored the signal with the result was strongly supported by the fact that he cut in front of Mr. that the child's guardian was fol-Richardson's car, causing the latter to pull up quickly.

EARL HAIG.

Statue Unveiled at Montreuil.

FRENCH TRIBUTE

Montreuil, June 28. The memory of Earl Haig was honoured to-day, when an equestrian statue of the late Field-Marshal, erected by the private subscriptions of French citizens, was unveiled in the Square here, in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering representing Great Britain and France.

A message from the Prince of Wales to Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe was read expressing confidence that the united admiration of the French and British peoples for the great soldier form a further bond between the two countries.

The statue stands only about a mile from the Chateau which was used as General Headquarters of the British Army from February,

1915, until April, 1919. Lady Haig and her two daughters were the central figures at the Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby

Nine French military aeroplanes The advance of the bank rate manoguvred overhead during the

Thirst can now be removed by So it is explained in the Medical

The victims seem to be those whose tissues have a selected action for alcohol, and they are possibly as comparatively rare as

the victims of hay fever. Tapping the excess fluid, though a comparatively simple operation, says the doctor, gives immediate relief to such drunkards, and the One man has been seriously in- cure may even be complete, result-

Ten Years Ago.

(From the "China Mail" of July 24, 1921.]

where recently a number of rob vasion. knives, carrying poles, sticks and beries had taken place. The local The name of the city is given in stones, and other handy weapons police. Scouts announced the arrival of the Police and all the The MacMiller Candle Company, men got away. A Chinese watchof Syracuse, N.Y. said to be one of man was picked up unconclous sufmanufacturing at Niagara Falls in Ho was immediately removed to

THE

First Ascent in 1783.

OF

FROM ITS EARLIEST PHASE.

The father of flying was he who caped. Lunardi landed the cat at first observed the birds. The first | South Mimms, in Hertfordshire. balloonist was the man who look- because the cold had distressed it. ed at the clouds and thought that. Then he reascended and eventualif he could only put a cloud into ly came down nafely (with the a bag the cloud would 'carry the | dog) at Standon, near Ware, much bag into the heavens.

THE STORY

ascended before an enterprising true balloon voyage across the doctor glimpsed its possibilities as Channel was accomplished by Jean a means of increasing our store of Pierre Blanchard and Dr. Jefferles. scientific knowledge, but the first But when Pilaire de Razier tried balloonist was content if only he to emulate Blanchard by crossing this train, whereas the fact that might put a cloud into a bag and from Boulogne in a combination of watch it go up.

practicable balloon in 1788, and In 1836 a balloon travelled from the entrance where he made a King's daughter, Merisankh,

year was 1784. Montgolfier's Fire Balloon.

must have been a great day, at Chronicle." . It looked like an inverted narrownecked pot, and was painted with yellow suns and Zodiac signs and billowing red flounces, in the traditional style of toy-theatre scenery. It remained in the air about ten minutes and came to earth a mile and a half away.

An claborated Montgolfier next arose, with a hanging brazier that enabled the fire to be stocked in mid-air. Two men actually went

'up in it. Meanwhile, still, in the year 1783, the "Charliere" also leapt heavenward. The French physicist A. C. Charles, applied Henry Cavendish's, discovery regarding the specific gravity of hydrogen gas. The "charliere," the first |hydrogen balloon, after remaining | considerable height was a Frenchaloft for two hours, descended at man. He rose to 23,000 feet. Nesle, 27 miles away. Charles was That was in 1804. thus the authentic ploneer.

Philosophical. Society at Philadel- | 22,930 feet. phia sent up a balloon, or rather car. And the man who was induc- loons to make observations in the ed to accompany them was fortun- higher strata of the atmosphere. rate to come down alive.

gas bag which was liberated at Sandwich sailed away into Fland- altitude of 30,000 feet. ers and was thus the first to cross the Channel.

own construction.

Descent in Flames.

But the more important figure, Neppolitan Ambassador, whose no great height. balloon on September 15, 1784, words Prince Regent.

a dog and a cat. The pigeon es- phyxiation.

The first balloon had scarcely | On January 7, 1875, the first

Dr. Jefferies, an American phy- Vauxhall Gardens to Nassau, sician in London, was the first covering 500 miles in 18 hours. scientist to go skyward with baro. Robert Holland, Manck Manson of the shots came in metric, thermometric and hygro- and Charles Green, were the admetric instruments. London was venturous spirits aboard. This the base of his ascension, and the was the Green who later made an side of Mr. Soong's car. favourite pony-from the Eagle object by being too premature. Montgolfier inflated his balloon Tavern in the City-road, says by lighting a fire beneath it. It Philip Eager-Wright in the "News Minister and his party might have

> materialise, nor did a much-dis-Wise in 1873, from the American

miles. In 1859 John Wise travel- Mr. Soong, drawing his automatic in Russia, 1,193 miles.

to the North Pole, some 600 miles terviewed." distant, the world has had a recent; . Mr. Shigemitsu Interviewed.

In 1852 the Committee of the Paris became madly excited over | Kew Observatory began a series these adventures, and very quickly balloon ascents, employing Green the excitement spread through as the aeronaut. The greatest Europe and to America. The height attained in four ascents was

James Glaisher, himself a member In February, 1784, a hydrogen of the committee, was the observer. He succeeded in reaching an

Glaisher found that his pulse. which was 76 per minute before The first man to rise from Bri- ascending, became 90 at 10,000 heart were distinctly audible. At both sides of me.

and the more successful was Vin- Camille Flammarion made several sun helmet which was conspicuous cent Lunardi, secretary to the ascents from Paris, but attained in the gloom of the station hall and

rose from the Artillery Ground, Paris in 1875, when H. T. Sivel, cd the pillar when I heard two watched by a great multitude- J. E. Croce-Spinelli and Gaston bomb explosions and the station and the Prince of Wales, after- Tissandier went up in the balloon Lunardi took with him a pigeon, but only Tissandier escaped as-

to the fright of the natives.

fire balloon and gas balloon the ex- not been scheduled. I was walk- by King Zoser of the third dy-Montgolfier ented the first ploit ended in flames and death.

"equestrian" ascent"-astride his

thrilling, reminder.

The Greatest Heights.

The first scientist to attain any said:-

A few years later the British As-47 small balloons attached to one sociation determined to use bal-

There was a tragic ascent from Zenith. They climbed 27,950 feet

CHURCH MAY MARRY THE DIVORCED.

Commission to Make Inquiries.

SEQUEL TO CRITICISMS.

It is expected that the Church of England will set up a committee or commission to consider the question of the remarriage of. divorced persons.

This development is particularly interesting in view of many recent criticisms of the attitude of bishops to this problem.

Only recently Lord Salvesen, the Scottish Law Lord, declared that the clergy were the greatest obstacle to divorce reform.

The last Lambeth Conference decided that the remarriage of divorced persons, whether guilty or innocent, should not be celebrated "according to the rites o the Church."

The Innocent Person.

Where an innocent person had Cathedral. remarried under civil sanction The substance of Canon Pym's and desired to receive the Holy remarks was that the visit of Communion, the Conference re- the bridegroom about the banns be referred to the bishop for con- clergyman with an opportunity fore the wedding. sideration subject to provincial to discuss marital relationship regulation."

of the Episcopal Church of blems of married life. America recommends to the general convention at Denver next introduce the bride-to-be to a ed, a respectable cloak for un- lan activities. I have all my life The gunman asked for his card and September that divorced people married woman who would accontrollable indulgence. drawn whatever I could draw out handed him two dollars back.

Should be married by Episcopai quaint her with various aspects of business and devoted it to the state minister, but not in an Episcopal of the life of a wife and mother. woman's marriage vow does not prevention of poverty and sick- bandit said. The taking your card

person who chivalrously assumes more. the blame.

No Collaboration.

Church of England told the Daily and the Church in England.

sion, has written:

allows the remarriage of divorc- jured. ed persons, and that therefor "I have received repeated warnnew marriage relations are en- ings that members of the so-called tered on and new families are "Canton" Government would sen founded, it is desirable that their agents to take my life, bu Church should bring into these until now little did I reckon that new homes every possible spirit- they would account among their ual influence.

vice to young couples before Madame Soong, mother of Mr. their marriage, was advocated by T. V. Scong, died at Tsingtao a synod of the Portsmouth dio- report that her son had been killed cese clergy, held in Portsmouth in the bomb outrage.

with a view to preparing the

church or with the Episcopal Then the two people, having been mean, as so many think, that ness, and make no specific charit, so that I can repay you when my thus informed, would be encourt the bride takes a yow to submit able provisions in my will. Anances improve keep the two Misconduct will be no bar to re- aged to discuss what they have the control over her body to the bulk of the estate is left to dollars. I don't want to leave you

Herald that there was no collaboration in this matter between the United States Commission

Bishop Herman Page, of Michigan, chairman of the Commis- above him. Tang has since died of is quoted in the will of Mr. Friday morning, saying that she

Meanwhile, the giving of ad- art of assassination." Canon T. W. Pym, of Bristol, at noon to-day upon receipt of a false

marriage, since it is acknowledg. been told and possibly have a man whom she marries. Mr. Straus's wife and children last broke."

OUTRAGE BOMB SHANGHAI,

Mr. T. V. Soong the Sole Objective.

ATTACK TOO PREMATURE.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Reuter's Nanking correspondent. who was travelling on the same train as the Ministers and was present at the station exit at the time the shots were fired, says:-

"There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Soong was the sole objective of the attack. It was widely known that he was travelling on Mr. Shigemitsu was aboard had ing with Mr. Shigemitsu toward straight for his car, which was 20 yards ahead of Mr. Soong's. None

Shigemitsu's direction. They were all fired from another street at the herself. "The attack only failed in its

Guards Fire on Crowd. Annonay, some 40 miles from Green's great ambition was to "Mr. Soong's bodyguards replied Lyons, when that balloon arose, cross the Atlantic, but it did not to the attack by firing on the crowd who were thrown into two balloon voyages of over 1,000 was filled with black smoke and later in the season.

led from St. Louis to Henderson pistol took cover behind a stone to this tomb is the mortuary (N.Y.) 1,120 miles. In 1900 Count pillar, from whence he was short-Henry de la Vaux made a balloon ly afterwards escorted by railway voyage from Paris to Korosticher, police to the railway office upstairs. Later he proceeded to his Of Salomon Andree's attempt in private residence in the French 1879 to balloon from Spitzbergen Concession and refused to be in-

> In an interview with a representative of Reuter's, Mr. Shigemitsu

> "Just as I was entering my car I heard, a bomb explode and a fusillade broke out. I saw the crowd in the booking office in a state of panic and falling flat on the ground to escape the bullets. Obviously the objective of the dastardly attack was the Minister of Finance. The masonry of the station exit was bespattered with

Mr. Soong returned to his residence this afternoon and when mains of linen. The skull is per- Mr. Edwards, returned to New seen had the fragments of a crude fect. bomb on his desk before him. He

night train and arrived about 7 Pyramid of King Masserre. o'clock in the morning. "As I was tish ground by this means was J. feet, 100 at 20,000 feet and 110 at main hall of the North station of tured and painted scenes depict and told Mr. Edwards of introduc-Tytici, at Edinburgh, on August higher elevations. When four the Shanghal-Nanking Railway, ing the life of the period. To ing Miss Faithfull to two men on 27, 1784, in a fire balloon of his miles up the pulsations of his firing broke out simultaneously on the right of this chamber is a board the liner Franconia at

29,000 feet he became insensible. "Realising that I was the target tre's sister, Nefereares, who was He has had few imitators, of the attack I threw away my white ran into the crowd and dodged behind a pillar. Scarcely had I reach-

was filled with smoke. "There was confused firing from all sides, to which my bodyguards replied. It was fully five minutes before the station was cleared of all of my party. At least four assassins were seen by my guaris to be cleared. the people in it except the members ed that it is often the innocent firing but there may have been

"When the smoke cleared away my secretary, Yu-loo Tang, who was walking abreast of me when the firing started, was found lying on the ground shot in the bladder, hip and arms, bullets having entered his body from both left and right sides. His hat and brief case were riddled. It is a miracle that escaped unscathed as I towered

his wounds. "A majority of the members "Two of my guards were woundof the Commission felt that, in ed, one of them very seriously while view of the fact that the law some of the passengers were in-

other accomplishments the gent

She had been in ill health if

The Church's View. the Prayer book gives for matri to the City of New York), the flourished a Club revolved. The clergyman would offer to mony is not, as is often suppos Preventorium, and my Palestin- Then the dentist had a surprise.

FINDS NEAR SPHINX.

Chamber Devoted to a Royal Dancer.

DISCOVERY OF TOMBS.

NEW

Two important tombs of the Old Kingdom have been discovercd in the neighbourhood of the "The Ensiest Way." Sphinx of Giza during the excavations undertaken by the Egyp tian University:-

(1) The tomb of Wpenmefert. a Director of the Palace, and Administrator of the famous vineyard named Dua-Her-Khent-Pet, which was originally planted nasty. Wpemnefert's wife was

entrance to the official's . tomb were discovered five statues of a woman, presumably Merisankh Two of the figures, which are in fine white limestone, are re-

and in a serdab to the left of the

presented standing, with the left Had it been ten seconds later the foot thrust forwards, a rare at titude for a woman's statue. These statues are of the highest artistic merit.

and calcite, set in copper surrounds. The mummy pit cussed similar project by John panic, during which the culprits Wpemnefert has been cleared as escaped. One of Mr. Soong's fast as possible, but the sepulchral secretaries was injured. On the chamber is at present under In fact, the records show only bombs exploding the booking-hall water and cannot be cleared until

> To the right of the entrances chamber of Wpemnefert's eldest son, the "Scholar" Aba.

This chamber is lined with fine white limestone, and part is sculptured with scenes in low re- Story lief. These scenes represent the usual arts and crafts of the Old Kingdom, with full explanatory

inscriptions. In addition, there is an interesting legal inscription, a "conthe steward, doctor, oculist, the surf at Long Beach. builder, and painter.

to a large funerary chamber, in went to Massachusetts, supposedly which was found an uninscribed carrying extradition warrants for a sarcophagus of white limestone well-known doctor and a promincontaining the skeleton and re- ent politican.

(2) The tomb of Nemastre, arrests. Chief Singer of the Pharaoh, When asked regarding the iden-"I came from Nanking by the Priest of the Sun Temple and tity of the "prominent politician,"

smaller one dedicated to Nemas- party. a member of the Royal harim and every day" and "pleasing his

heart in every place." Far away from these tombs are a granite-seated statuette of an officer, a fine head and bust in basalt, and a painted limestone head. Some smaller antiquities were found in neighbouring shafts, which have been

JEWISH PROVERB.

Cited in Will of Mr. Nathan Straus.

An interesting Jewish proverb Nathan Straus, of his executors among persons turday the under-world haunts of

who had been in his employ. Mr. Straus was a prominent ed by the police. schemes. He left English pro- the view that the bruises on the perty valued at £1,281, but the body were caused by driftwood.

pressed by an old Jewish proverb team at her school. which says: What you give for the cause of charity in health is gold; what you give in sickness is silver; and what you give Takes Victim's Card And Promises after death is lead." (Many of the rich do not even give lead). commended that "the case should of marriage should provide the finel talk with the clergyman be I have always lived up to the above proverb, particularly in

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments. To-day-Kings Theatre:

"Once a Sinner."

"Monte Carlo." To-day - World Theatre: 'What a Man." To - day - Star

"Dancing Sweeties." Home Mails.

via Suez (Hosang). Suez (Yasukuni Maru) 6 p.m.

July 28-At 9, Queen's Road, Central, office furniture, 2.30 p.m. July 29-At 92B, Nathan Road (Top Floor), Kowloon, household furniture, 10.30 a.m. July 29-At 76A, Nathan Road

(1st floor), Kowloon, household furniture, 10.30 a.m. July 31.—At Godown No. 18, The ayes are of rock crystal Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf

> Sports. See Sports Diary on Page 5. Land Sales. July 27-At P.W.D. Offices, two lots of Crown land, 3 p.m.

> > DEATH.

of Atlantic Liner Romance.

SENSATION IN NEW YORK.

No tragedy of recent years-not veyance" executed by Wpemne- even that of Arnold Rothstein, the fert, giving the income, of his gambler—has excited so great a wakf to his eldest son, together sensation in New York as that of with a list of fifteen witnesses to Miss Starr Faithfull, the beautiful the document, among whom are young girl whose body was found in

Sudden developments occurred, The mummy pit of Aba leads when District Attorney Edwards

York, however, without making any

he replied. "He is free." The walls of the mortuary Mr. Francis P. Hamlin, a young about 15 feet from the exit of the chapel are covered with sculp- millionaire, voluntarily appeared,

Police Theory. The police allege that the girl a superintendent of the Dancers once fell madly, in love with an of the King. She is described as officer of the Franconia, and tried "being beautiful before the King to cross in the ship as a stowaway, but was discovered and sent ashore with the pilot, screaming, "Kill me!

Throw me overboard!" It is stated too, that she had been enamoured of a young Londoner whom she met on one of her fre-

quent visits to Europe. She is said to have been seen on the Cunard pier prior to the boat's'

The theory of the police is that she was drowned in a bath in New York, and that the body was the taken and hurled into the surf at Long Beach.

Miss Faithfull was the adopted daughter of Mr. Stanley E. Faithfull, a retired chemical manufacturer, and was well known in so-

Suicide Verdict. She disappeared from home one was about to make a small purtral Park West, New York, who chase and would be back shortly. left £20,000 to be distributed by When she falled to return on Sa-

New York were thoroughly searchphilanthropist. He endowed the An autopsy showed that death Pasteurised Milk Laboratory in was due probably to drowning, but New York, and was a generous the coroner's jury at Nassau resupporter of various Palestine turned a verdict of suicide, taking

total value of his estate is not This decision was scouted by the family, who pointed out that Miss In his will Mr. Straus said: Faithfull was a very strong swim-I have always been deeply im- mer, and was once captain of the

Dr. Holt, a dentist, handed over connection with the charities \$82 when a bandit stepped out Canon Pym said among other which I initiated, the Pasteurised from the darkness in the parking

To-day - Queen's To - day - Central Theatre;

To-day - Majestic Theatre.

To-morrow-Inward from Europe

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To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Siberia (Pres. Taft) 5 p.m. via Lammert's Auctions.

and Godown Co.; Ltd., Kowloon, miscellaneous goods, 10 a.m.

RICH GIRL'S

departure on a week-end cruise.

In the meantime a Commission bridegroom for some of the pro- things: The second cause which Milk Laboratory (which I deeded area at the Gedney Farm Golf and



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-You'll Be Mine in Apple Blossom Time. DB513-Shout for Happiness.

-Goodnight Sweetheart. DB496-Reaching for the Moon.

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TUESDAY, July 28, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 92B, Nathan Road (Top Floor), Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE. On View from Monday, July 27,

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Hong Kong, July 23, 1931. THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

WEDNESDAY, July 29, 1981, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at No. 76A, Nathan Road (1st Floor), Kowloon.

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FRIDAY, July 31, 1931, commencing at 10 a.m., at Godown No. 18, of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.

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The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSEL from MONDAY, the Brd AUGUST to TUESDAY, the 11th AUGUST (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, H. A. RODGERS, Acting Secretary

Hong Kong, 21st July, 1931.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION. MEMBERSHIP.

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W. E. HOLLANDS, Hon. Secretary Hong Kong, 18th July, 1931.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 24th July, 1931. Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, 28th July, 1931.

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į.	HIKAWA MARU Tuesday, 28th July.	
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	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	
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	KAMO MARU Saturday, 25th July.	
	KITANO MARU Saturday. 22nd August.	

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WATER LEVELS.

Details for West, North and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on he dates named:-

West River at Shiuhing ...33.3 North River at Samshui ...11.2 North River at Tsingyuen .21.2 20.6 East River at Sheklung ... 7.7 are:-Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingvuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet: Sheklung, 11.5 feet.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

Wednesday, July 23. Chungking, British str., 1.311 tons. Capt. Lovegrove, from Amoy, buoy No. B21.-B. & S. Daviken, Norwegian str., 1,788

Pakhoi, buoy No. A8.—Sing !

tons, Captain G. Svane, from

Golden Star, American str., 4,107 terms:tons, Capt. O. Lee, from Shang-· hai, Stonecutters Anchorage.— States S.S. Co.

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tons, Capt. K. Ogawa, from conference. Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-

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J. M. & Co. Lyons Maru, Japanese str., 4,340 | conference were already using the Sandviken. Norwegian str., 1,775 that system irrespective of any de-

Thoresen & Co. Seistan, British str., 1,571 tons, matter, the direct system having Capt. Alex. C. Inglis, from been introduced on Danish ships on Hollow, buoy No. A10.—Jebsen January 1, 1930, while it has been

Shun Lee, Chinese str., 949 tons Capt. B. Miyaoka, from Dairen, buoy No. B18.-Yu Tai Shunsho Maru, Japanese str., 8,91 tons, Captain Fukunaga, from

Karatsu, buoy No. B9.-M.B.K. Sunning, British str., 1,570 tons Capt. R. Allinson, from Swatow, buoy No. B20.—B. & S. Taiwan, Norwegian str., 3,859 tons, Capt. Kjole, from Manila, buoy No. A7.—Thoreson & Co.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day: ---Caradoc-West wall dock. Moorhen-South wall. Odin-East wall. Otus-East wall.

Sepoy-In dock. Seraph-North arm. Stormeloud-In dock. Tamar-Basin. Foreign. Adamastor-Portuguese cruiser. Argus-French gunboat.

Saga-Japanese gunboat.

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HELM ORDERS.

Reasons for the Change Proposed.

Replying to a question in the . The cruiser Kent, now refitting Trade, states:-

The highest levels recorded opinion in the different countries until August 18. the question of adoption of a uniform system of helm orders should be considered at the same time as The lowest levels on record the revision of the Regulations for are minus 5 feet at Samshui and preventing collisions at sea.' As proposals for the amendment of the Collision Regulations, were to be considered at the 1929 Conference, it was inevitable that the subject of helm orders should be discussed: and definite notice to raise the matter was given before the Conference assembled by Denmark, Finland, The Netherlands, Norway,

and Sweden." In answer to a question as to whether the President of the Board mpress of Asia, British str., 8,883 of Trade would publish the mintons, Captain Douglas, from utes of evidence on the subject, Mr. Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .- Graham writes that he is circulating a statement in the following

"There are no minutes of evidence available for publication as Funnel Graciosa, Norwegian str., 1,029 International Conference on Safety Company dealing with

the countries represented at the tons, Capt. K. Torii, from Sin- direct system of helm orders, while gapore, buoy No. A4.-N.Y.K. certain others proposed to adopt tons, Capt. A. Norvalls, from cision of the conference on the sub-Swatow, buoy No. B16.- ject. Denmark and Belgium have, in fact, since taken action in the

HONG KONG TIDES.

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THE KENT.

Recommissioning for China Station.

House of Commons by Rear at Chatham, will recommission Admiral Beamish, Mr. W. Graham, there on July 80 with a new crew the President of the Board of from the naval barracks for further service as flagship of the "The proposal for a uniform in- Commander-in-Chief in China. Viceternational system of helm orders Admiral Sir W. A. Howard Kelly, July July was discussed at the International who took over the China command Conference on Safety of Life at recently, has been flying his flag in Sea held in 1913-14, and the Con- the Suffolk during the absence from ference recommended that 'in view the station of the Kent. The latter of the diversity of practice and is expected to be in dockyard hands

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress Japan arrived at Kobe on July 22 (Wed.) at 6.30 p.m., left Kobe on July 23 (Thurs.) at 5 a.m., and was due at Yokohama on July 24 (Fri.) at noon. She leaves Yokohama for-Vancouver-via-Honolulu-on July 25 (Sat.) at 3 p.m.

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BLUE FUNNEL HOLIDAY TRIPS

The agents for the Blue regards the proceedings of the esting booklet issued by the tons, Capt. Markussen, from of Life at Sea, 1929, on the subject "Holidays at Sea" at a pound a day Saigon, buoy No. B19.-Thore- of helm orders; but a brief state- for a round voyage of four months, ment may be made regarding the whilst for shorter holiday trips in Hakozaki Maru, Japanese str., 6,310 | course of the discussions at the European, African and Eastern waters, the cost is little more per "The reluctance of British sea- day than the charge of a first-class man, to change their traditional hotel on an ordinary land holiday. Hector, British str., 6,841 tons, system and the misgivings which Special Summer holiday return. Capt. A. Ogden, from Singa- some of them feel as to possible fares have been fixed and the seadanger in the event of a change of going habit for recreation and Hopsang, British str., 1,859 tons, their system were fully stated by health is being widely encouraged. Capt. P. R. Gay Cuming, from the British delegates. It ap- The-comfort and safety of the Blue Swatow. West Point Wharf .- peared, however, that a number of Funnel lines are too well known to need comment.

> stated in the Press that Belgium proposes to adopt the direct system as from July 1 next.

"The general opinion of the countries represented at the Conference was in favour of the adoption of a uniform international system, particularly from the point of view of pilotage, and also having regard to the fact that seamen frequently serve on ships of different countries. It was also the general opin-The time used is Standard, or ion that a uniform system would make for greater safety of life at deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is sea. The discussions further shownoon. The heights are referred to ed that where the change had been the datum of the largest scale Ad-made, no serious difficulties had been encountered; and this fact has since been confirmed by the experience of Denmark during the recent change-over on the ships of that country.

"In all the circumstances, as i was clear that there was no chance whatever of securing general agreement on the basis of the indirect system, as there was no reason to suppose that a change which had been successfully carried out by foreign countries could not be made equally satisfactorily by British seamen, and as to have maintained opposition to the change would have endangered unanimity on other proposals to which Britain attached importance, the delegates of Great Britain and those countries which were still using the indirect system agreed to cooperate with the others to establish a uniform international system."

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tTALMA	*	10,000	14th	Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
VANKIN		7,000	27th	Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yorchama
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EXPLOSION AT SEA.

Three Men Injured.

The explosion of a steam pipe in the engine room of the Burma Oil Company's steamer, Masimpur, as a result of which three members of her crew sustained severe burns, compelled the steamer to put into Colombo on June 12 for the purpose

of landing the injured men. Colombo - one of them was in a critical condition, his whole body suggestion that funds should be three victims of the accident were ships to be made to Russia is,

rival in Colombo. when the mishap occurred. The three men were on duty in the engine room, when evidently owing to high pressure a steam pipe burst, accompanied by a loud explosion. The men were cleaning some machinery quite close to it, and so sudden was the explosion that the men, had no time to, escape from mpossible.

Loud Explasion.

man lying senseless on the floor of the engine room with his body the world. scorched all over. Another man was less seriously burned, while the third sustained only a few burns.

The first man was almost dying, and the Master of the vessel thought it best to abandon his voyage to Cochin, steamer's destination, and make for Colombo, the nearest port on his route. Anxious, however, to avoid delay and interruption to his voyage by anchoring ther period, or permanently, of a within the Port, the Master sent an urgent wireless message to the Master Attendant, applying for permission to remain outside the port, from where the injured men could be transferred to a harbour launch which would bring them ashore. The Master Attendant was unable to grant permission, owing to the heavy swell outside the harbour. The Masimpur therefore came into Port and waited until morning before she resumed her voyage to Cochin.

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CREDITS FOR RUSSIA.

Opposition of British Shipping Interests.

Opinion in the shipping industry (says a Home paper) is now solidifying against the idea that credits should be advanced by the British Government to the Soviet Government either for the purpose When the steamer arrived in of building ships in Britain or for the sale of existing vessels. advanced to enable sales of existing sent to the General Hospital imme- is held in the shipping industry, diately after the Masimpur's ar- tantamount to proposing that the money of British taxpayers should The Masimpur was on the high be used to enable Russia to comseas two days out from Rangoon pete with British shipping, and to compete with vessels worked very cheaply indeed, whereas the latter receives no Government assistance at all. The depression has lasted so long that 'it is natural that British shipping should be suffering severely, and as owners are faced as they have long been, with the question of how best to limit losses the engine room. They were en- it passes their comprehension that veloped in jets of steam which suf- any Government should deliberatefocated them and made their escape ly consider going out of its way to 646 to 1,549,512 outward. The total increase that competition. It is open to Russia to charter ships in 435,908 inward and 800,134 . out-The loud report of the explosion the market-plenty are available, brought the engineer and the other and only the offer of reasonable officers to the spot and with great terms is wanting. Indeed, if Soviet difficulty they arrested the escape Russia should be able to employ a of steam by putting an engine out number of chartered ships the of action. The rescuers found one transaction might have some good results for the shipping industry of

Ships Available for Charter. The consequences of such chartering of tonnage would be very different from the sale of vessels to the Soviet Government with the assistance of credit. If ships were sold there would be less employment for the seamen of the countries which disposed of the vessels, and each ship sold would mean the placing out of employment for a furnumber of seamen which might range between 20 and 50, according to the size of the vessels. The British shipping industry does not ask for any financial assistance, but if the present Government should be intent on advancing funds for the ing question was asked: promotion of Russian trade, the Soviet . Government for either law. the construction of vessels or for one for international action. It closely concerns all who, in any way,

BURNS, PHILIP ACCOUNTS.

so, in the shipping industry.

The accounts of Burns, Philip and Co., Australian merchants and shipowners, show that gross profits for the year ended March 31 last were only slightly lower than for 1929-80 dom. at £773,170 (against £780,855). Net profits show: an even smaller reserve fund, making a total able shrinkage.

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ATLANTIC TRAFFIC Cancelled Sailings to Canada & New York.

Another indication of the serious depression in the shipping business which has caused the chief companies to decide upon the cancellation of 30 sailings to Canada and New York is provided by the monthly statistics issued by the Southampton dock authorities for May. Last year the passenger business showed a big falling off generally, but the decline last month as compared with May of 1930 shows a drop of nearly 2,000 passengers a week. The figures for last months were :- Passengers arriving, 18,861; passengers departing, 16,847. In the corresponding month of last year the figures were 22,934 and 19,982 respectively, so that 4,079 fewer passengers arrived at the docks and 3,135 fewer

The number of vessels inward in May dropped from 384 to 312, a decrease of 72; while outward the total dropped from 378 to 314, or a falling off of 64. The gross tonnage figure fell from 1,874,809 to 1,438,401 inward, and from 1,849,loss of tonnage was therefore

With regard to net tonnage, the fall was 248,483 inward and 176,400 outward, the respective aggregates being 761,711 inward this May, as against 1,010,194 in the corresponding month last year; and 817,228 outward, as compared with 993,628. In cargo there was a decline of 5,812 tons inward and 8,610 tons outward. Inward the total was 45,533 tons, against 51,345 tons; and outward 34,925 tons, as against 43,535 tons.

There were no trooping movements in May, 1930, but 1,353 troops arrived last month.

ASIATIC SEAMEN.

Desertions Declared Not Frequent.

In the proceedings, in the House of Commons recently, the follow-

Mr. Campbell,-To ask the Secrewould surely better employ the tary of State for the Home Departfunds of the taxpayers by guaran- ment, if he is aware of the fre teeing hire money for British ships quent desertion at the docks of chartered to the Soviet Government. | allen Asiatic seamen, shipped on There are increasing indications Homeward-bound British vessels; that managers of shipping in many and whether, as these alien seamen countries are appreciating the grave | compete in an already over-crowded dangers to which shipping general- market, he will state what steps his ly would be exposed if any Govern- department propose to take to menbs were to advance funds to make these men amenable to the

Mr. Short: According to the inthe sale of existing ships and that formation in possession of my it is recognised that the matter is right honourable Friend, such desertions are not frequent. The records for the year 1930 show that find employment, or who hope to do | 83 coloured alien seamen were reported as deserters. My right honourable Friend is satisfied that all proper vigilance is exercised by the Immigration Officers and the police in this matter. When an alien deserter is traced; steps are taken under the Aliens Order to remove him from the United King-

reduction at £227,218 (against reserve of £875,000 while the carry-£231,931). At the meeting held forward is increased from £31,675 in Sydney on May 14 the payment to £33,888. In their report the of a final dividend of 5 per cent. directors state that the business was approved, again making 10 per was carried on amidst many difficent. for the year on the issued culties. Merchandise transactions capital of £1,500,000. A transfer declined heavily and in shipping of £75,000 has again been made to earnings also there was a consider-

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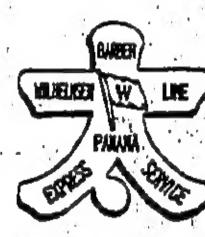
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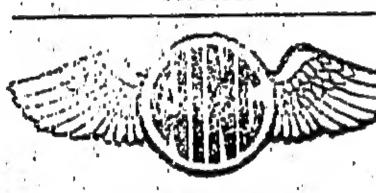
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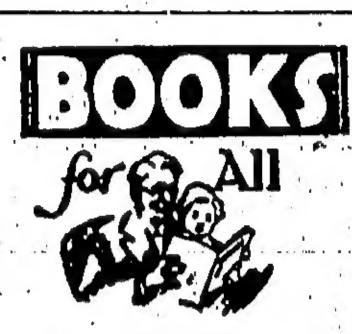
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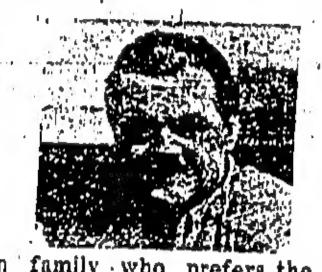
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(Central).

"Easiest Way" is not to be miss- | which the English actor loves Constance Bennett is starred, portray on the stage; you will roar with Adolphe Menjou supplying at the antics and absurd situations. the necessary love interest, (in the story) which enables us to see "The Comet Girl" at her loveliest. March in "Honour Among Lovers," The story? A thousand like it. In spite of the direction of Dorothy Robert Montgomery redeems him- Arzner, these two aided by a self for his painful performance in splendid cast-Charles Ruggles. "Inspiration," Amongst the most Monroe Owsley and Ginger Rogers, popular of present day leads, he founder in a story that gets has now been rewarded by M.-G.-M. nowhere-BUT go and see how the with a bright new Starring con- Wall Street man and, the pretty tract. A young man who is very secretary with the added encumsure of himself is Bob-a recruit brance of a worthless embezzling from the stage-where he had wan- husband work out their salvation dered after a brief career as deck- -and-final fade-out of a cabin hand on an oil tanker. Son of for two, with a trip to the Riviera wealthy parents, meant to be the -while husband is left to shift for usual man-about-town he found himself. If you care for this sort himself at fifteen, after an of play, its yours. (Central. expensive schooling money—owing . - to the family fortune. He

faced life, and takes everything liam Powell, who is becoming SO from it that it will give. Enjoys suave, so sophisticated, that he all the sports, especially polo-is does not need to act these daysmarried and has one very young he is merely himself-and the daughter. One of the favourite "Fans" are raving about him. He leads of Norma Shearer, Joan Craw- is shortly to marry the very lovely nothing more: (Queen's). Spirituels.



family who prefers the life of a tramp to living in the same house as his caddish brother—falls in love with the wife-Esther Rals- sion of lady-with-past story. Old ton-(I do NOT see where she is sweetheart tries to help girl and beautiful)-does the noble-still husband, things are rather tangled. the story does not matter. Do NOT Dorothy McKaill who is incapable miss hearing Tibbett sing "Down of giving a bad performance will by the River Jordan." BOY I was please. Joel McCrea whom we also Due shortly at the

"Lightnin'," We all love Will Rogers. Now in Davies-is getting the breaks now. "Lightnin" we shall see him in Tall, good-looking; just the type the best Talkie he has given us. remember the original Frank Bacon in this part. You know it centres Sunkist Oranges ...\$1.00 per doz. Irish Linen & Grass Cloth, Handmade about the divorce mill and the hotel that is built across the Nevada and I remember Guy Kibbee in "Stolen Bennett-we shall have Rogers. Then he has a fine cast to back him up. Louise Dresser as the wife, a new man Joel McCrea with Helen, daughter of-a-famous father-George Cohan-as the love interest. Director Henry King ha done splendid work with the story. It has been transferred to the scree without losing any of its sparkle Yes "Willregersing" at its bes (provided he lets us hear, every

thing he says). Strongly advised Black or Brown (King's) A little boy I have been noticin Children's Boots or for a long time among Hal Roach's "Our Gang" -Jackie Cooper is th star-in every sense of the word -in "Skippy" now showing. this picture every scope is given him to show how really clever he is. It is not only a picture for the young ones, I have never enjoyed a play more—and I - was not ashamed of my tears, when those two kiddies-Skippy and Sookybeautifully played by young Robert Coogan-did everything in their power to save the poor little mongrel "Denny" from the fate at the cruel hands of the dog-catcher. Jackie Cooper is flawless in the name part. Robert Coogan adorable. Mitzi Green, unfortunately has little to do. All the children are so natural, so realnot like the old-fashioned type of stage child. Could not help thinking of some of the joys and sorrows of my own youth. Enid Bennett and Willard Robertson-do net count, but they are human and

and gives me a thrill. So did kind. The acting of the two leads "City Streets," but I have not makes this a picture that is out fallen for Sylvia Sydney. I think standing in my estimation. Percy she can act, but when a fascinating Crosby has made the "Skippy" of Gang leader like Paul Lukas as the comic stage loved, Director The Big Fellow" calls her beauti-Norman Taurog has certainly ful-I want to think so too. Garry shown talent in transferring to the Cooper, as always excellent. Sorry screen what goes on in the minds to confess to Big disappointment of children. If anyone misses this in the four leads in "Unfaithful." picture, they are missing a GEM Paul Cavanagh not the same man that comes but seldom. (King's). I saw in 'Strictly Unconventional" The much heralded Richard now patterning himself on the Cooper in "Lord Richard in the Basil Rathbone type. Paul Lukas Pantry" at the Central. As a fel-wery ordinary. Ruth Chatterton low Fan remarked to me No need showing us HOW the well-bred at to remind the loyal ones about it tractive American woman should sheing a British Production—they NOT behave. Absurd story—SO have recently filled the theatres far fetched that it annoyed me ? where the home industry is being Talking of this play brings me to the point of the newly discovered S ou will see the usual caricature Dunning process. They should be Continued

ride through the streets of London, just as we left Trafalgar Square and Whitehall, I noticed St. Pauls, and in another minute we were passing through Piccadilly Circus. In "Anna Christie" on the barge going down the Hudson and in "The Street of Chance" and "Flight"—this process was carried to perfection, but then they know their location, and they do not know that St. Pauls is not just cound the corner from Piccadilly.

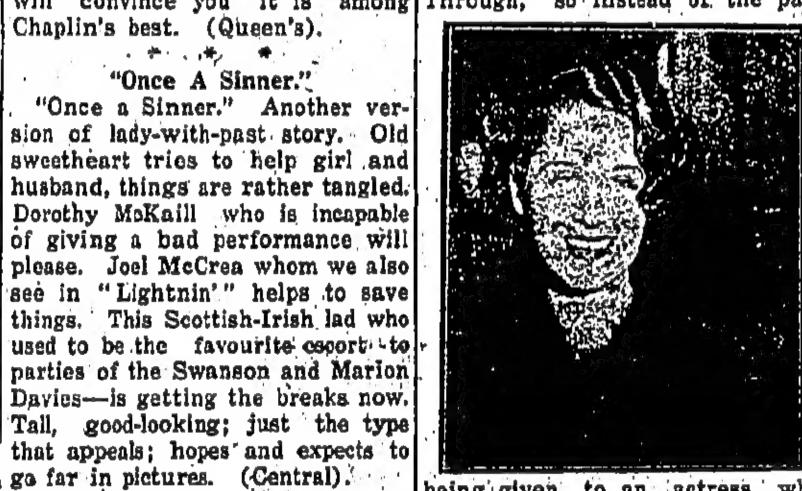
HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

Paramount have failed to renew the contracts of Mary Brian, Fay



ford, and the Garbo. The whole woman acting opposite him-Carole M.G.M. have finally, parted comcast in this play is good-and it Lombard. Remember her as Joan pany with John Mack. Brown (not is excellently produced—I ask Peters? She was in a horrible surprising) and are said to be demotor accident about three years sirious of buying off William ago; thanks to the skill of the Haines. This latter actor is too I admit to a great love for the surgeon, the face was not marred, much of one type, and Jack Oakie Negro Spirituels, but I feel now Now she is a changed woman of the beats him at his own game. R.K.O. that I had never heard them world. First noticed in small finished with the over-rated, REALLY sung till Laurence Tib- parts-then William fell in love at scowling Evelyn Brent, also Jack bett, aided by the Negro chorus, first sight-gave her a VERY nice Mulhall, Sue Carol, Betty Compson sang them in "The Southerner." helping hand on the ladder of and Arthur Lake, but he has land-Tibbett away from uniform-and fame-and the girl who can act-led a Paramount contract, so has improving in looks too-takes the is doing very nicely, thank you, no kick coming. Rumour has it part of a hobo, son of an old South- What is more she does work that that Ruth Chatterton will stay on is deserving of success. (King's), with Paramount, and it will thus save Warners \$8,000 per week. Three nights of Charles Chaplin

Reviewers down on Norma in "City Lights,"-If there is any. Shearer. After seeing "Free Soul" one in this city who has not seen they say she had better stop these this Movie with Sound-I advise a nasty heavily-sexed affairs. They visit to the Queen's. If already all say—quite enough, Miss seen once I think a second visit Shearer, go and play "Smilin" will convince you it is among Through," so instead of the part



that appeals; hopes and expects to being given to an actress who could not have played it Joan Noticing some new names lately, California State Line. As the Heaven." He certainly stood out pleasure of seeing Norma in the shiftless, whimsical Bill Jones you in "City Street" as Pop. I see great Norma Talmadge's old part, will find this part perfection for he has been on the stage for thirty and what is more, behaving herself! "Waltz Dream." re-named years, then broke into Broadway "Smiling Lieutenant," is being in "The Torch Song" which is now done in French by the same three transferred to the screen as "Comleads-Chevalier, Colbert and plete Surrender" with Joan Craw-

Miriam Hopkins. ford, and in which he plays his I am not surprised that there is original part to perfection. In big request at the different studios. a clamour for Ins Claire. Miss Do not often fall hard for an actor, Shearer is crazy to play "Private but I think Clark Gable who re- Lives," but M.G.M. truthfully think cently signed to M.G.M .- a hand-only Miss Claire capable of handsome young man of twenty-nine, ling the part. I hope Mrs. Thalwhom I saw and liked immensely berg has at least ONE disappointin "Dance, Fools, Dance," will give ment in her life. Ina Claire will us super work IF given the parts, also play in Anita Loos' newest By-the-bye my beloved Joan is play on Broadway-"Cherries are reinstated in my affections since I Ripe," which Vilma Banky has saw her in the latter play hokum played very badly so they say, on gangster stuff, but it moves fast, the road. Nils Asther, a fine new contract with M.G.M. Gloria Swanson highly praised for work in "Indiscreet," also John Barrymore for marvellous work in Mad Genius" "They say that King Vidor refused to direct the Garbo in the newly named "Suan Lennox. Her Fall, and Rise," now being done by Robert Leonard.

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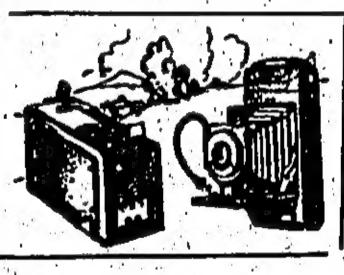
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versation which has just been Wireless Service. held in Paris will be but a prelude to the series of similar meetings which will lead to a policy of Franco-German co-operationthe surest guarantee of security day to-day. A communique was

for the world." Mr. Stimson, American State Secretary, referring to the Paris meeting of French and German Ministers, said that he was glad to express for the United States their appreciation of the historic consequences of the meeting in the direction of conciliation and resulting confidence. They felt that they had witnessed a great event and looked forward to its progress in effectiveness.

The German Chancellor, Dr. Bruening, wished to associate himself. with M. Laval in hoping American delegates would take back with them from 'the conference a recognition of close interrelation of old and new worlds an of Europe's need for the moral support of the idealism of th

American people. Confident Co-operation.

With regard to the Paris meetling with the French Ministers he said "I am firmly convinced that confident co-operation between our two countries is urgently necessary and must continue for the future because in our present situation where new developments occur almost daily it is of the utmost importance that statesmen should meet continuously and have intercourse with each other. It is only by confident co-operation that the situation can be improved."

Signor Grandi, for Italy, and M Matsudaira, for Japan, having joined in the hopes expressed for the results of the conference, the British Prime Minister, Mr. Mac-Donald replied. He remarked how gratifying to all had been Paris meeting between the French and Germans and referred to the growing understanding and operation with America. economic and spiritual strands est the communication from Docwhich were thrown across the tor Bruening relative to the joint frontiers were becoming more guarantee recently placed by Gernumerous and stronger until at last man industry at the disposal of the they would be able to think of humanity and not merely of divided are of opinion that a guarantee of nations. He hoped with all his heart that the conference decisions would re-establish German credit.

Interest in to-night's papers is about equally divided between decisions of the Seven Power Conference and the increase this morning of the Bank of England discount rate from 21/2 to 81/2 per cent., with a view to checking the recent heavy withdrawal of gold. Short interviews with the delegates are published in which they express satisfaction at the successful conclusion of their labours. Some space is given to the postponed visit by the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary to Berlin, which ly atmosphere. will not take place until beginning . The German Chancellor and deof next week. It is realised that legation later had luncheon with it is principally a courtesy visit in the French delegates at the Gerreturn for the Germans week-end man Embassy, and the guests reat Chequers. The Prime Minister mained until 8.80 p.m., views will probably fly to Berlin on being exchanged for the purpose of

In the course of a long statement on the result of the Seven Power Conference issued in London tonight, the American State Secretary Mr. Stimson expresses confidence ning of next week.—Reuter. that the measures recommended will allow panic which affected German financial position. He concludes: "We believe it probable that is reflected in the losses of one or

it will be found that Germany will be able to recover her equilibrium on the basis of her own resources on which assistance will be readily available. But in any event we have provided machinery necesments I wish to give expression sary to meet that situation how-to my hope that the initial con- ever it may develop".—British

> Earlier News. Rugby, Yesterday.

The seven-Power conference concluded in London shortly after mid issued as follows:

"The recent excessive with drawals of credit from Germany created an acute financial crisis. These withdrawals have been caus ed by lack of confidence, which was essentially justified by the economic and budgetary situation of the country. In order to restore the state of the finances of Germany which is essential in the interests of the whole world, the Governments represented at the conference are ready to co-operate so far as lies within their power, to restore confidence. The Governments represented at the conference are ready to recommend for consideration of the financial institutions in their respective countries the following proposals for relieving the immediate sination:

That the Central Bank credit of .G.\$100,000,000 recently granted to the Reichsbank under the auspices of the Bank for International Settlements be renewed at maturity for a period of three months.

That concerted measures should be taken by the financial institutions in different countries with a view to maintaining the volume of credits they have already extended to Germany.

The conference recommend that the Bank for International Settlements should be invited to set up. without delay, a committee of representative nominated by the govenors of the Central Banks interested, to inquire into the mediate further credit wants of Germany, and to study the possibilities of converting a portion of the short term credits into long terms credits."

The conference noted with interdiscount bank. The conference this description is necessary to make it possible to provide a sound crees, one dated July 18 alters the basis for the resumption of the normal operations of international

The conference considers that if these measures are carried through they will form the basis for more

permanent action to follow." The communique was signed by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, as president of the conference, and Sir Maurice Hankey, as the secretary general.—British Wireless Service. London, Yesterday.

The proceedings of the London Conference concluded in a friend-

laying, the foundation of further collaboration.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Arthur Henderson will pay their return visit to Berlin at the begin-

New York, Yesterday. Disappointment at the meagre results of the London conference

THORBURN MYSTERY CASE.

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Nanking investigators finding the prisoner.

The question now is: "What has become of him?" In the circumstances it is not surprising that Britons-and also other foreigners resident in China-, asking themselves what the Chinese authorities have to hide, are raising their voices in protest that a Government which repeatedly asserts its ability to protect foreigners in this country cannot clear up a mystery in respect to a solitary youth who disappeared on the railway between China's biggest port and the country's capital. Further, they are asking why a joint inquiry was not permitted if the Nanking Government did not suspect that the military at Soochow has something they very much wished to hide from the outside world.

Continue to Wait! According to a telegram published to-day which the British Chamber of Commerce here received from London, the British Foreign Secretary is still awaiting the outcome of Sir Miles Lampson's representation for a commission of inquiry. If that is as far as London is prepared to go, we fear that Mr. Arthur Henderson will continue to wait. The local St. Andrew's Society did not mince matters when it wired to the British Premier Learlier this week: it deplored "the ineffective policy of the Foreign Office" and called for strong, definite action. The majority of Britons will agree with their Scottish friends who decided to frame this telegram. It is demonstrated that the Consular officials and the representative of the Minister have done all in their power to rescue John Thorburn from his present plight. And although we may not all be prepared to go so far as our correspondent to-day who asserts that "the British lion acts like a rabbit," we all sympathize with the lady's emotion.

two points in the opening of the

United States Steel is down one and three-eighths, Westinghouse three quarters and General Motors three-eighths.—Reuter's American

Berlin, Yesterday. Among a flood of emergency decoinage law of August, 1924. The latter established that only twenty marks of silver money could, be minted per head of Germany's population. The new decree raises the limit to thirty marks, which means that silver coinage of a value of roughly 1,900,000,000 marks can be minted. The circulation of silver money on July

15 was 1,068,000,000 marks. Whether the Reichsbank will use its authority to increase the silver circulation up to the new limit remains to be seen, but it can be regarded as certain that the Reichsbank will circulate silver money on an increasing extent-

The emergency decree hitherto has not affected the price of silver, as the Reichsbank has not yet made any demand for silver, having considerable supplies in reserve, and the price of silver compared with ten days ago is now actually quoted one mark lower per kilogramme.

Restrictions on holders of bank accounts have been slightly lightened by the issue of a new decree authorising the banks to pay out ten per cent: of the deposited sum (but: not exceeding 200 marks) compared with five per cent, hitherto. allowed.

Depositors in savings banks are now allowed to withdraw up to 80. marks compared with 20 marks wanter Renter

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